



CHINA



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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1957.

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THE FAMOUS COMPANY
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Tourist Problems

If legislative plans follow their expected course, the Hongkong Tourist Association bill should receive the Governor's assent this Friday. The first step immediately following this will be to begin building the machinery for the development of the tourist industry.

Much interest is attached to the appointment of a permanent Chairman of the Association. But this is not an urgent question and it is hoped that a thorough investigation will be made in this Colony and overseas to find the best possible candidate for the job.

There are three pressing questions which the Board must get down to immediately, however. The first is tourist guides, the second is determining the scope of the membership of the Hongkong Tourist Association and the third is accommodation. There is also the problem of the constitution of the Association but this may be safely left to later—perhaps until after the permanent Chairman has been appointed.

WHAT the new board can do is to appoint a number of sub-committees to tackle specific questions. A board of seven may not be big enough to undertake this work, particularly if, as is likely, members have to leave the Colony on business visits or vacation. It would seem therefore that two possibilities are open to them: either increase the number of members of the board or under existing powers, co-opt members of the tourist industry to sit on committees.

And now the problems: tourist guides to begin with; a body of men must be selected and trained to undertake tours of Hongkong. These men must not only know Hongkong thoroughly but must be able to give tourists guidance on shopping, for example. Yet few—if any—in the tourist industry seem to want guides with "commercial connections". That is a very sensible idea but they must still be able to advise tourists on shopping problems.

This raises another problem which the Board ought to consider soon; that is the scope of the Tourist Association's membership. Is a line to be drawn somewhere excluding any section of the community who may claim under the definition of "person engaged in the tourist industry" to be eligible for membership? If so the Board ought to decide on this question quickly.

THE Government's attitude will probably be against any controversial action in the early stages of the Board's life, but there is a clear need to say whether shops, curio dealers, and tailoring establishments, for example, are eligible for membership, or whether the Association should be confined to organisations like tourist bureaux, air and shipping lines, servicing this Colony and hotels.

It seems that if shops, tailors and curio dealers are admitted there is a possibility that the Association will become disbalanced. In its numerical representation of the various sections of the industry and that the Association may be exploited for commercial gain which would be most unfortunate. It may be argued that even the membership of hotels poses this problem in principle, but since one of the Colony's urgent needs is to develop tourist accommodation to the level expected by big-spending visitors hotel interests ought to be represented particularly if, as we suggested earlier, it involves improvements to existing establishments to accommodate the large numbers of tourists who might be expected.

HONGKONG-CHINA TRUCK DEAL

Austin Agents Negotiating With Peking

HONGKONG agents for the British Austin Motor Company, Metro Cars (Hongkong) Ltd, are negotiating with the Peking Government for the sale of 76 heavy, long wheelbase trucks valued at HK\$800,000.

A France-Press cable from London this morning stated that the sale had been completed, but Mr W. Nichol, Manager of Metro, said that final details were still under consideration.

France-Press stated that the "deal" was the first important commercial transaction between the two countries since the British Government decided, less than three weeks ago, to relax its restrictions on trade with China.

The trucks which can be used on difficult roads, will be the first such vehicles delivered by Britain to China.

The Austin Motor Company at the beginning of this year was the first company of a non-Communist country to place an advertisement for its products in the Chinese press.

POLISHING PRIMITIVE TEENAGER

London, June 17.

A 17-year-old French farm girl who wrote two sexy novels while tending her pigs today began learning the finer points of the literary life at an expensive finishing school at Sevenoaks.

The headmistress of Mrs Boyd-Bowman's School for Young Ladies arrived from Paris with a shy, dark-haired Berthe Grimault in tow in hopes of turning the "utterly primitive" teenager into a polished young lady who knows how to handle a teacup.

Berthe wrote her first book three years ago in between pig feedings at her parent's farm. It was titled "Beau Clown" and caused a literary sensation. Her second jotted even blase French letters. It ended with an illegitimate child being hacked to death and fed to the pigs.

UNHEWN ROCK

The headmistress, Mr Orr-Ewing, said "I feel like a sculptor with an unhewn block of stone."

Mrs Orr-Ewing is paying Berthe's \$1,030 tuition herself. There is one problem, though. The School authorities have told the other girls that gentle young ladies of good breeding do not read sexy novels.

Therefore, they are not to ask Berthe for copies of her books. And if she lets slip some earthy language, they are to ignore it and not repeat it.—United Press.

ROARING SUCCESS!

Livingstone, June 17.

A Northern Rhodesia hunter, Mr Trevor Schultz, nearly had cause to regret his ability to imitate animal noises on a night recently.

He was in camp at Bombwe about 80 miles from Livingstone hunting for elephants. After midnight he heard a lion roaring in the distance and roared back. Every time the lion roared, Mr Schultz replied, and the sound of the lion came gradually nearer.

Then there was silence for 10 to 20 minutes and Mr Schultz thought the lion had given up the game.

GRASS RUSTLING

Suddenly his African bearers heard the grass rustling. Mr Schultz shone his torch in the direction of the noise and about 10 yards away the hind quarters of a lion were seen behind a tree.

Mr Schultz took a shot at the lion and as it ran past the pumpfire was able to give it a second fatal shot in the heart. The lion weighed nine feet three inches.—France-Press.

UK MISSION MAY BE DELAYED

London, June 17.

THE sending to China of a new British economic mission may be delayed until the autumn, well-informed sources disclosed here today.

The mission, which it is understood, would be composed of 80 members representing all sections of British industry and commerce interested in trading with China, has not yet received the necessary visas from the Peking authorities.

It had been hoped that this trade mission organized by "The China Committee" would have been able to go to China almost immediately after the British Government's decision to relax embargo restrictions on trade with China.—France-Press.

SWISS ATTACHE SACKED

Suggested Brother As Agent For Tank Sale

Berne, June 17.

The Swiss Federal Government today announced the dismissal from government service of Colonel Hans Rieser for accepting monetary gifts in connection with the purchase of British Centurion tanks negotiated while he was Military Attache in London.

Colonel Rieser, who was recalled from his post as Military Attache in Washington at the end of last year, was suspended from service in January this year, for "dishonesty and reprehensible conduct" in connection with preparations for the purchase of the tanks.

At the same time it was announced that a "disciplinary inquiry" would be opened to investigate alleged violation of the Swiss Civil Service statute.

Today's announcement said that Federal Judge W. Schoenenberger, who was put in charge of the inquiry, had found that Colonel Rieser had "brazenly falsified" the nature of the bribes received in connection with the purchase of the tanks.

No Financial Loss

The announcement added that during the course of the inquiry, Colonel Rieser had expressed his willingness to put at the disposal of the Swiss Confederation of 50,000 Swiss francs (over £4,000 sterling) he received as part of his commission on the tank deal.

Today's announcement added that "it can be concluded from the results of the inquiry that the Swiss Confederation has not suffered any financial loss as a result of the conduct of Colonel Rieser."

FAINTING GUARDSMAN AT TROOPING



This fainting Guardsman provides one of the best-ever incidents captured by the camera during the Trooping the Colour ceremony held last Thursday on the Horse Guards Parade to celebrate the official birthday of the Queen who took the salute.

The Guardsman falls forward and the man next to him tries to grip his wrist. But London's heat—it was 73 degrees—proved too much.—Keystone.

Taking The Salute



H.M. the Queen, mounted on police horse "Imp," soon taking the salute at the march past at Buckingham Palace, on her return from the Trooping the Colour ceremony.—Keystone.

St Laurent Resigns

Ottawa, June 17. Mr Louis St Laurent, tonight formally offered his resignation as Prime Minister of Canada.—Reuter.

'WHISPERING GIANT' COMING TO COLONY

Proving Flight To Tokyo

ONE of BOAC's new Britannia turbo-prop airliners, the world's largest and fastest jet-prop passenger plane, will be giving demonstration flights in Hongkong on Wednesday, June 26.

The "Whispering Giant" will leave London this morning on a proving flight to Tokyo in preparation of a new London-Tokyo service, opening in mid-July.



THE BRISTOL BRITANNIA

The Britannia will stop in Hongkong for a few days before leaving for Tokyo and will give four demonstration flights. Leading members of the community, the Press and radio services, and local travel agents will be invited on their first trip on this type of aircraft and will be entertained in the air.

LOCAL FLYING

While the Britannia is in Hongkong, there will also be a certain amount of local flying to familiarise the air crew with local conditions, including landings and take-offs.

The London-Tokyo service, operating three times a week, will take in Hongkong.

Britannias are already being used on the London-Sydney and London-Johannesburg BOAC services and have been attracting a number of passengers waiting to make their first air trip on this new jet-prop aircraft.

Mrs Eisenhower Medical Check

Washington, June 17.

Mrs Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President, entered Walter Reed Hospital today for a second "head-to-toe" physical check-up within four months.

The White House called the visit "just routine" and said the First Lady was not ill.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerly, told a news conference Mrs Eisenhower expected to remain in hospital for "several days."

She was last there "into" in February.

At that time, Mr Hagerly announced, she would be there overnight, but she actually stayed three or four days.

After the February check-up the White House pronounced the First Lady, who is 60, in good condition.

Mr Hagerly added that both the First Lady and the President made it a practice to have hospital medical examinations periodically.—Reuter.

LEOPARD SHOT IN STREET

Port Roseberry, June 17.

A leopard was shot in one of the main streets of Port Roseberry after saving a district officer and chasing a housewife indoors.

The animal appeared in the street just before 8 a.m. when children were going to school and men and women to work.

The district officer saw the leopard from his breakfast

table. When he went on to his veranda it attacked him, biting and scratching his arm before he pulled away.

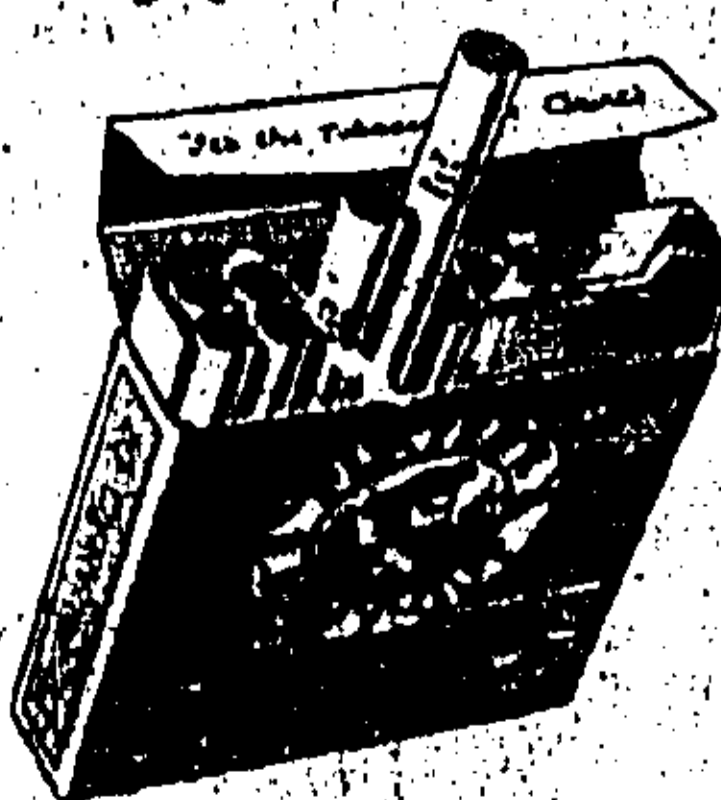
Then the leopard went next door and chased a housewife into the house, ripping the mosquito netting as it tried to follow.

Her husband grabbed his rifle and shot the leopard as it was crossing the street.—France-Press.



The Houses of Parliament, London

From every point of view



Player's Please

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



The verdict was GUILTY!
"BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT"
DANA ANDREWS JOAN FONTAINE

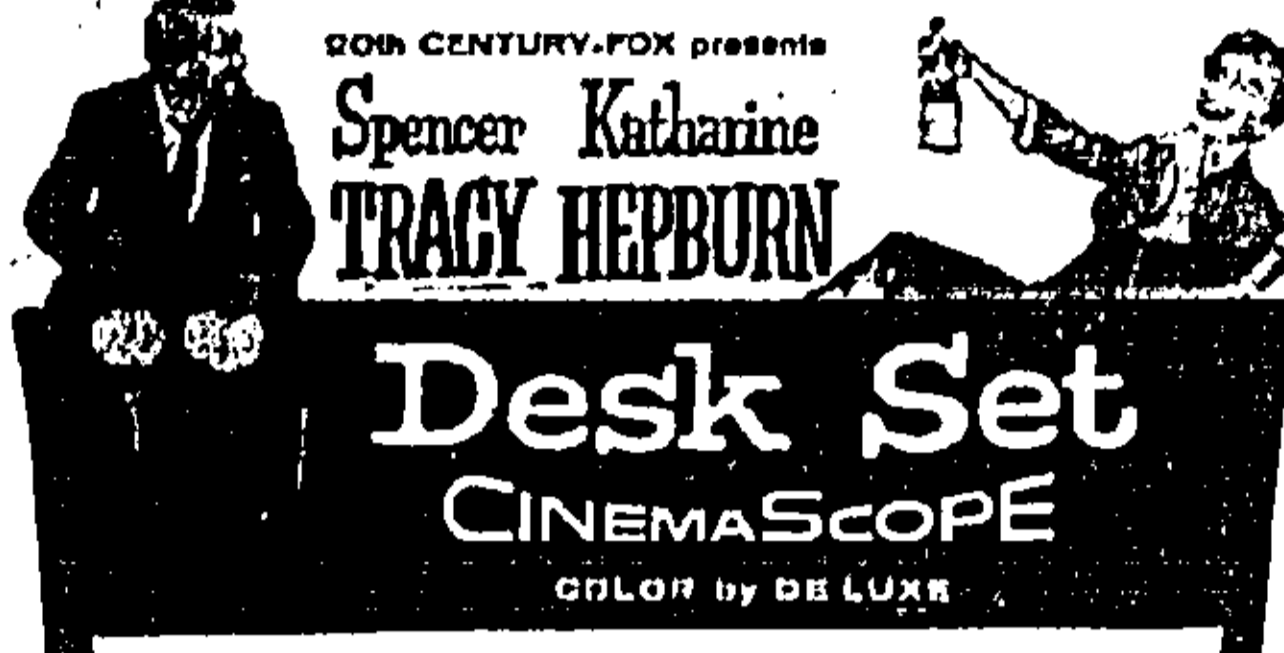
— TO-MORROW —

KING'S
FREDRIC MARCH
in
"CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS"

PRINCESS
ALEC GUINNESS
in
"THE LADYKILLERS"

ROXY & BROADWAY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

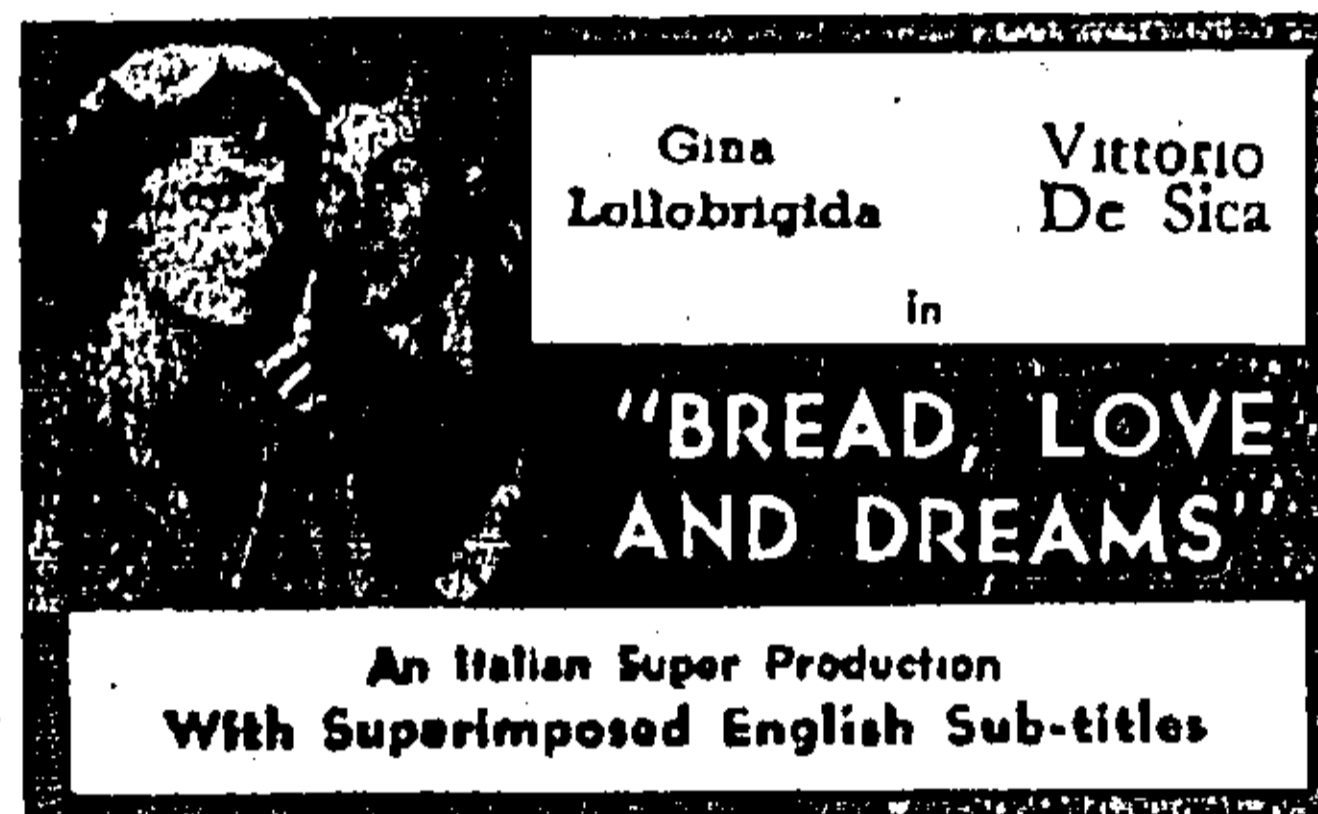


Spencer Katharine
TRACY HEPBURN

Desk Set
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

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Thrilling! Inspiring!! Captivating!!!



Gina Lollobrigida Vittorio De Sica
in
"BREAD, LOVE AND DREAMS"

An Italian Super Production
With Superimposed English Sub-titles

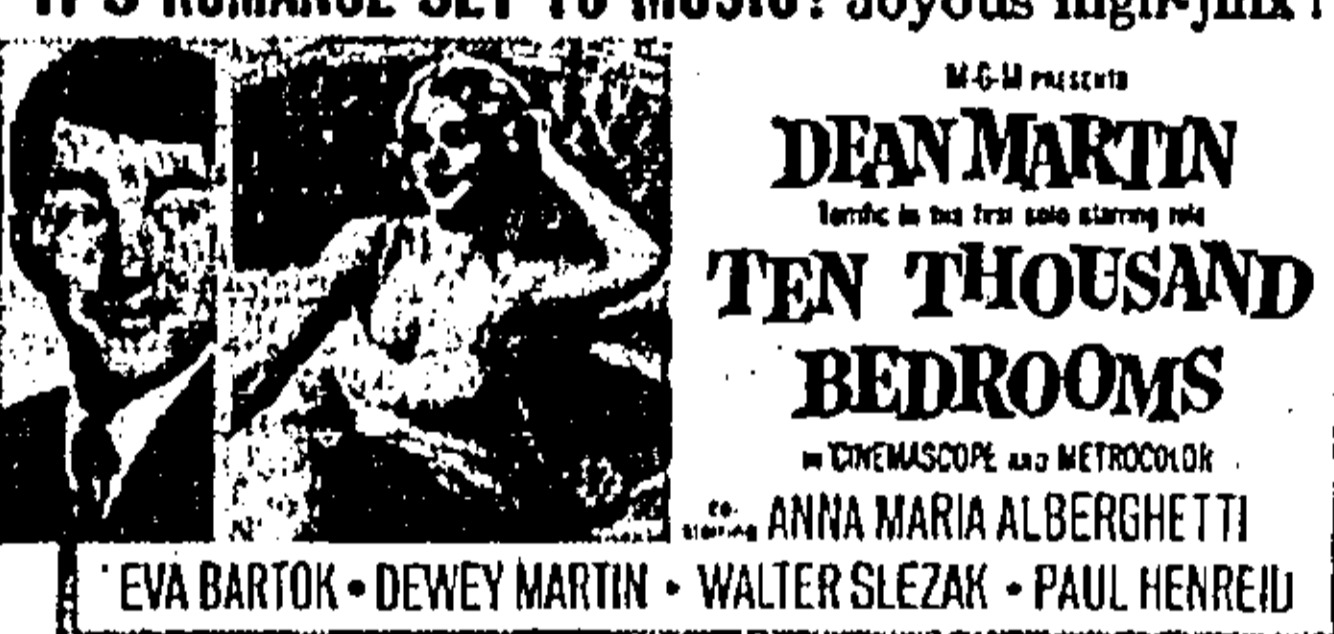
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IT'S ROMANCE SET TO MUSIC! Joyous high-jinx!



DEAN MARTIN
TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS
ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

EVA BARTOK - DEWEY MARTIN - WALTER SLEZAK - PAUL HENREID

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Walter WANGER'S Production

The story of Ben Stride—who had seven men to pay for the honour of one woman!! Thrilling!



RANDOLPH SCOTT
"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS



ROBERT MITCHUM RANDOLPH SCOTT
GUNG HO

INVESTIGATIONS WANTED**Labour MPs Look Into Ill-Treatment Of Cypriots**

London, June 17. Two British Labour Members of Parliament are to ask the Government to investigate complaints of ill-treatment, lodged by eight Cypriots serving sentences for Eoka terrorist activities, whom they saw in prison here today.

Altogether 15 Cypriots now serving sentences ranging from 12 years to life in London's Wormwood Scrubs gaol alleged maltreatment during interrogations in Cyprus.

Mr Fenner Brockway, Chairman of the Labour Movement for Colonial Freedom, told reporters this afternoon he and Miss Jeanette Lee had decided that there was a prima facie case for investigation. The prisoners had prepared a statement a copy of which was being sent to the Colonial Office, he said.

The Marks

"Of the eight men we saw, five of them undressed sufficiently to show us the marks on their bodies which they alleged were the result of ill-treatment. One of them had a misshapen hand and shoulder, and is to be operated on immediately. Others had scars and bruises, and one had a broken nose. All these marks were said to have been the result of treatment in Cyprus before December. The prisoners stated that others had lost their marks meanwhile."

Mr Brockway continued: "One striking thing was that they paid tribute to the British soldiers, and said that the ill-treatment took place from officers of the Special Branch in Cyprus who interrogated them."

High Tribute

"They also paid high tribute to their treatment in Wormwood Scrubs."

He said the prisoners were giving the names of witnesses of the treatment they received. "The general conclusion of Miss Lee and myself was that there is a prima facie case for investigation. We are not convinced that these allegations are true, but in our view it is much better that they should be investigated and the names of British justice cleared, or that any who did commit ill-treatment should be brought to book, than that the charges should go unanswered."

"We are therefore going to ask the Colonial Office first by letter and then in the House of Commons next week, for an independent inquiry which will begin in London and be continued in Cyprus,"—Reuter.

Nehru Voices Concern

Copenhagen, June 17. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, said here today that the dangers from strontium 90 are greater in countries which are underfed, than in countries which have enough calories in their constitution.

Mr Nehru, who is here on a goodwill visit, was speaking at a press conference.

Mr Nehru said the point about the strontium 90 was not fully realised.

Replying to a question, he said there was very "great concern" in India about hydrogen bomb fall-out.—Reuter.

Interpol Plans War On Prostitution

Lisbon, June 18. International police chiefs met today in Lisbon to perfect "Interpol" planning and study a joint war on prostitution and juvenile delinquency.

More than 100 policemen from 42 countries attended the opening meeting this morning of the International Organisation of Criminal Police, better known as "Interpol" at the Institute of Higher Technical Training.

Portuguese Interior Minister Dr Trigo Neves declared the Conference open with an

EXPLOSIVE AS HEADACHE POWDER

Kilwe, June 17. An African was stopped by a mine policeman as he came from underground. In his pockets were about four ounces of safety fuse powder and explosive. His explanation was that he wanted to use it as a headache powder.

Mr A. R. W. Porter of the Kilwe Magistrate's Court said he could not treat the matter lightly, although he accepted the story as apparent common practice (the practice being to cut the temple and rub powder into the head). The African was gaol for six weeks.—France-Press.

JORDAN GETS IRAQI AID

Amman, June 17. Iraq today paid Jordan \$250,000 as an advance instalment on the Economic Aid Programme and Jordanian Potash Project. The Iraqi Ambassador here, General Bahdin Nuri, presented a cheque for this sum to the Jordanian Foreign Minister, Mr Samir Rifai. Iraq has pledged herself to pay Jordan one million sterling in general economic aid and \$2,000,000 as advance instalment on the project to exploit Dead Sea minerals.

BALANCE

The announcement said the balance would be paid in instalments upon request from the Jordanian Government.

A year ago Arab League envoys signed in Amman the charter of the Potash Company, which was estimated to cost \$4,500,000. Of this sum, Arab governments agreed to have shares worth one million sterling.—Reuter.

Kuala Lumpur, June 17. Chief Minister of Malaya Tengku Abdul Rahman will make a pilgrimage to Mecca next May to "thank Allah for Malaya's achievement of independence," it was disclosed here today.

Malaya's independence is scheduled for August 31, this year.—France-Press.

Gaol Breaker Caught

Detectives arrived at London Airport last week with in their custody, 28-year-old Dennis Stafford, Do-I-Do, George Mullins and Det-Sgt Jack Huntley of Scotland Yard New to Trinidad to bring him back. He escaped from Wormwood Scrubs last November. Arrests are expected shortly of people believed to have aided Stafford leave the country. Photo shows: Stafford handcuffed to his escort when he arrived at London Airport.—Keystone Photo.

FRANCE SUSPENDS LIBERALISATION OF TRADE MEASURES

Paris, June 17.

The new French Government of M. Maurice Bourges Maunoury at its first cabinet meeting today, decided on the temporary suspension of trade liberalisation measures agreed with other members of the 17-nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

The French decision, made to check imports and the drain on foreign exchange reserves which are nearing exhaustion, means the reimposition of import quotas which have been progressively eased in OEEC negotiations over the past few years. A further Council of Ministers will be held on Wednesday to approve financial measures which will immediately be put before the National Assembly that a first reading can be completed before the Socialist Party Congress opens at Toulouse on June 27.

SPECIAL POWERS

The Cabinet meeting also decided on the proposal of M. Robert Lacoste, Minister for Algeria, to deposit immediately before the Assembly a bill seeking renewal of special powers to deal with the Algerian insurrection. The new deposition of such a demand is sufficient to extend the powers, subject to Assembly approval on any vote.

No decision was taken today on whether to end petrol rationing now that France has ended her long boycott of the Suez Canal.

Spokesmen of the new government said the decision to allow French ships to use the Canal announced on Thursday after negotiations on payment of dues between French and Egyptian banks was taken by the outgoing cabinet of M. Guy Mollet under the heading of current affairs.

Political quarters here have predicted that France may free petrol from rationing from July 1—but at a higher price.—Reuter.

LUCKIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Second mate Douglas Wardrop, 22, of the motor vessel British Monarch, is one of the luckiest men in the world today. Last week he fell overboard in the shark-infested waters of the Pacific Ocean and nobody saw him fall or heard him shout for help. When his absence was noted, the ship turned around and nine hours after his fall, Wardrop was sighted and picked up.—Keystone Service.

New Move In Miller Case

Washington, June 17. Lawyers for Mr Arthur Miller, husband of Marilyn Monroe, will probably make a move tomorrow to have set aside his recent conviction on charges of contempt of Congress. It was learned today.

It was understood that the move would be based on today's US Supreme Court decision on the Watkins case. (See Page 5).

Mr Miller was found guilty on May 31 on two charges arising from his refusal to identify, at a Congressional committee investigation, alleged Communists with whom he had attended meetings 10 years ago.

Mr Miller is still awaiting sentence.—Reuter.

DULLES URGES SPEED

Washington, June 17. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, urged Federal Judge Joseph McGarraghy today to speed action on the case of Army Specialist William Girard to avoid "great embarrassment" to the United States.

Officials said Mr Dulles wanted a quick decision so the case could reach the Supreme Court before it recessed for the summer. The Justices said today that next Monday would be their last meeting or the current term "unless otherwise ordered."

Girard is accused of killing a Japanese woman while guarding a military firing range near Tokyo. The Japanese government has demanded that he be turned over to them for trial.

FRICION

Mr Dulles, in a disposition before the Court today, said that "every hour" in which the issue was not settled was a source of international friction and "may have adverse effect" upon the United States' relations with Japan and other countries.

He added that it also "may involve risk of injury to United States personnel located in Japan."

A group of American lawyers are fighting to keep Girard under U.S. military jurisdiction. They have filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the District Court here, seeking his return to the United States. Judge McGarraghy is expected to hand down a ruling this week.—United Press.

VACCINE FOR ASIAN-FLU

London, June 17. A vaccine for use against Asiatic-type influenza has been developed in the laboratories of a London hospital, it was disclosed tonight.

Mr Robert Cruickshank, Principal of the Wright Fleming Institute of Microbiology at Saint Mary's Hospital, said the first batch of the new vaccine had been prepared.

"We shall be doing some tests to see how good it is within the next week or so," he said.

The vaccine had been developed within two or three weeks of the first strains of Asiatic influenza being received from the World Influenza Centre at Mill Hill on the northern outskirts of London.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

FINAL TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

It's powerful dream surging across the screen... its glorious music by great talent... AIDA is the film event of our age!



— To-morrow —
"THE FIRST TRAVELLING SALESLADY"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



THE RANK ORGANISATION presents
A ROBERT AND RAYMOND HAZIN PRODUCTION
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA ANTHONY QUINN
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
CINEMASCOPE Technicolor
Directed by JEAN DELANNOY

CAPITOL RITZ

TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
— FINAL TO-DAY — THE 26TH DAY! At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW At 11.30 P.M.
Groucho MARK & MARIE WILSON.
"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"

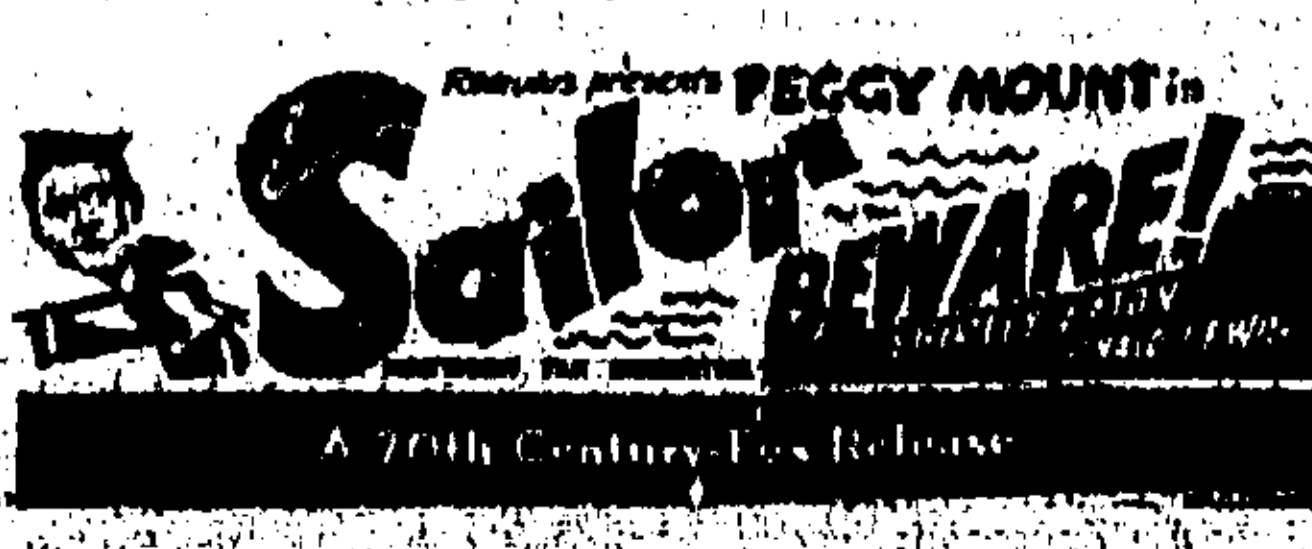
— NEXT CHANGE —
John WAYNE & Betty FIELD
in
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
in Technicolor



— TO-MORROW —
PERRY LOPEZ
in
"THE STEEL JUNGLE"

STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

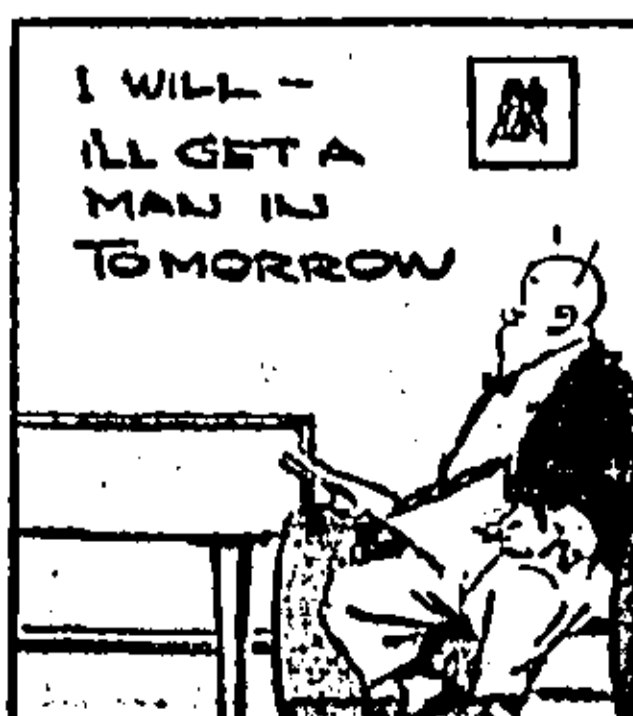
OPENS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— TO-MORROW —
PEGGY MOUNT
in
"SAILOR BEWARE!"
A 70th Century Fox Release

POP

DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT—GET THE PIANO FIXED.



I WILL— I'LL GET A MAN IN TO-MORROW.



WHAT DO YOU WANT ME FOR, GUY? I AM A TUNER?



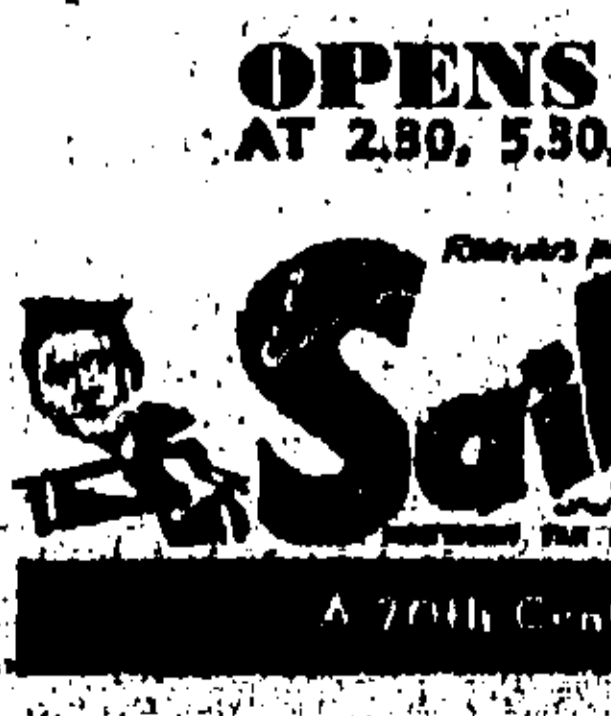
MAIL THE LID DOWN.



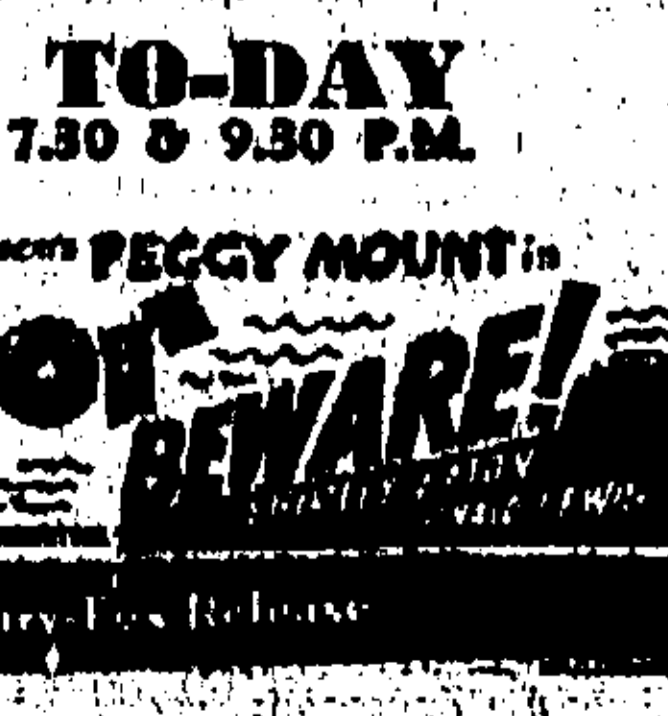
PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING.



Bayer's TONIC



OPENS TO-DAY



OPENS TO-DAY

ALL AGREE 'IMPORTANT STEP'

Outlook Of London Talks Encouraging

London, June 17.

Western representatives today described as "an important step" towards partial disarmament the Soviet Union's latest proposal on a nuclear tests ban under international control.

The delegates of the United States, Canada and Britain—Mr Harold Stassen, Mr David Johnson, and Mr Selwyn Lloyd—were stated by conference sources to have all used this term in speeches at today's meeting here of the five-power United Nations Sub-Committee on Disarmament.

The Soviet proposals, submitted at the last sub-committee meeting on Friday by Mr Valerian Zorin, called for a halt to nuclear tests for two or three years. Control over the ban would be exercised by an international body reporting to the United Nations and with control posts on the territory of atomic powers, including the Soviet Union.

Mr Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, unexpectedly attended today's session for Britain. Britain's normal delegate is Commander Allan Noble, Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

Importance

Diplomatic observers regarded this as indicating the importance attached by the British delegation to the discussions following the latest Soviet proposals, and in view of the fact that the American delegation is expected soon to submit new proposals of its own.

Mr Stassen, the first speaker today, was quoted by conference sources as saying that the Soviet proposals were an "important move" towards agreement on a partial disarmament treaty.

They were particularly important, because the Soviet Union had accepted the idea of a control system operating inside Russia, as well as inside other nuclear countries.

The outlook was more encouraging, though many important problems still remained to be solved and many detailed negotiations lay ahead. Mr Johnson of Canada welcomed Mr Stassen's statement, and said he regarded the Soviet proposals, now under study by his government, as important.

THE QUEEN SEES BRITAIN'S LATEST



For the first time photographs are permitted of the British secret air-to-air guided missile, the Firestreak, and an interested viewer is the Queen, shown the weapon during her visit to the RAF station at Leuchars, in Fife. With her is Prince Philip. — Reutersphoto.

British Or American Nuclear Plants

JAPANESE REFUSE TO COMMENT

London, June 17.

Two members of a Japanese delegation now in Britain to study the possibilities of buying atomic energy equipment tonight refused, in a television interview, to be drawn into the controversy which has been going on in Britain about the merits of British and American manufactured nuclear power plants.

Mr Koichi Uda, Japanese Minister of State in charge of atomic energy, and leader of the delegation, who visited Britain's Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell earlier today, was appearing in British Broadcasting Corporation's weekly programme, "Panorama."

Mr Sashiro Matsui, another member of the delegation, also appeared with him. They were asked what effect American adverse comment on Britain's Calder Hall Atomic Power Station would have on their attitude to the purchase of atomic power plants for Japan.

Calder Hall

Mr Matsui replied that the delegation would like to see Calder Hall in operation before making any comment.

The delegation is leaving here later tonight for the North of England to visit Calder Hall. A "war" between the atom nations of Britain and the United States has developed since Mr Kenneth Davis, of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, declared in Tokyo last month that British atomic power stations were "expensive, cumbersome and belonging to the atom dark ages."

Mr Uda told British viewers tonight that the purpose of his mission was to "inspect the programme here of the peaceful uses of atomic energy."

Asked if Japan was going to buy a British atomic power station, Mr Uda said the Japanese Government had been "favourably impressed" by the report of a previous Japanese mission to this country.

Nine Companies

He added that Japan's nine electric power companies would jointly arrange for the purchase of a reactor.

Asked whether the Japanese nation was frightened of atomic energy after its experiences of atom bombing in the last war, Mr Matsui said the Japanese people remembered Hiroshima and Nagasaki "like a nightmare."

But, he added, that the Japanese knew at the same time that nuclear energy could bring "unlimited happiness and can help to raise the standards of living of people all over the world."

Asked if he thought Japan in the future would become a major exporter of nuclear power in Asia, Mr Matsui said that in view of the expected shortage of natural power and energy in Japan, in a few years time, Japan wanted to be able to utilize atomic energy for peaceful purposes herself. Later, she might be able to export. At 10 other countries.

Macmillan's Reply

Disappointing Says Moscow Radio

London, June 17.

A Moscow Radio commentator tonight described as "on the whole disappointing" the week-end letter of Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, to Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister.

A number of Mr Macmillan's proposals "and also his unfounded charges against the Soviet Union definitely contradict things he himself has said before," the commentator, Mr Yakov Viktorov, said.

Marshal Bulganin's message to Mr Macmillan on April 20, said the commentator, showed that the Soviet Union was striving to improve relations with Britain.

"To my mind an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations would be just as much to the interests of Britain as it would be to the Soviet Union," the commentator said in a broadcast to Britain.

"For that reason Mr Macmillan's statement that he is willing to consider his acknowledgment of the fact that the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit to Britain (last year) paved the way for better relations between Britain and the Soviet Union are worthy of attention."

Differences

Differences between the two countries should not prevent the establishment of "more sensible relations."

The commentator continued: "His proposals, in which he again poses the question of registering nuclear tests instead of prohibiting them outright, are a step backwards."

"Mr Macmillan's letter is not only disappointing because it aims to complicate the disarmament problem by linking it up with the German problem, but also because its approach to the German problem is in complete accord with the interests of Bonn, and by no means with the interests of the German people," the commentator said.

The British Prime Minister had ignored the existence of the East German Republic. — China Mail Special.



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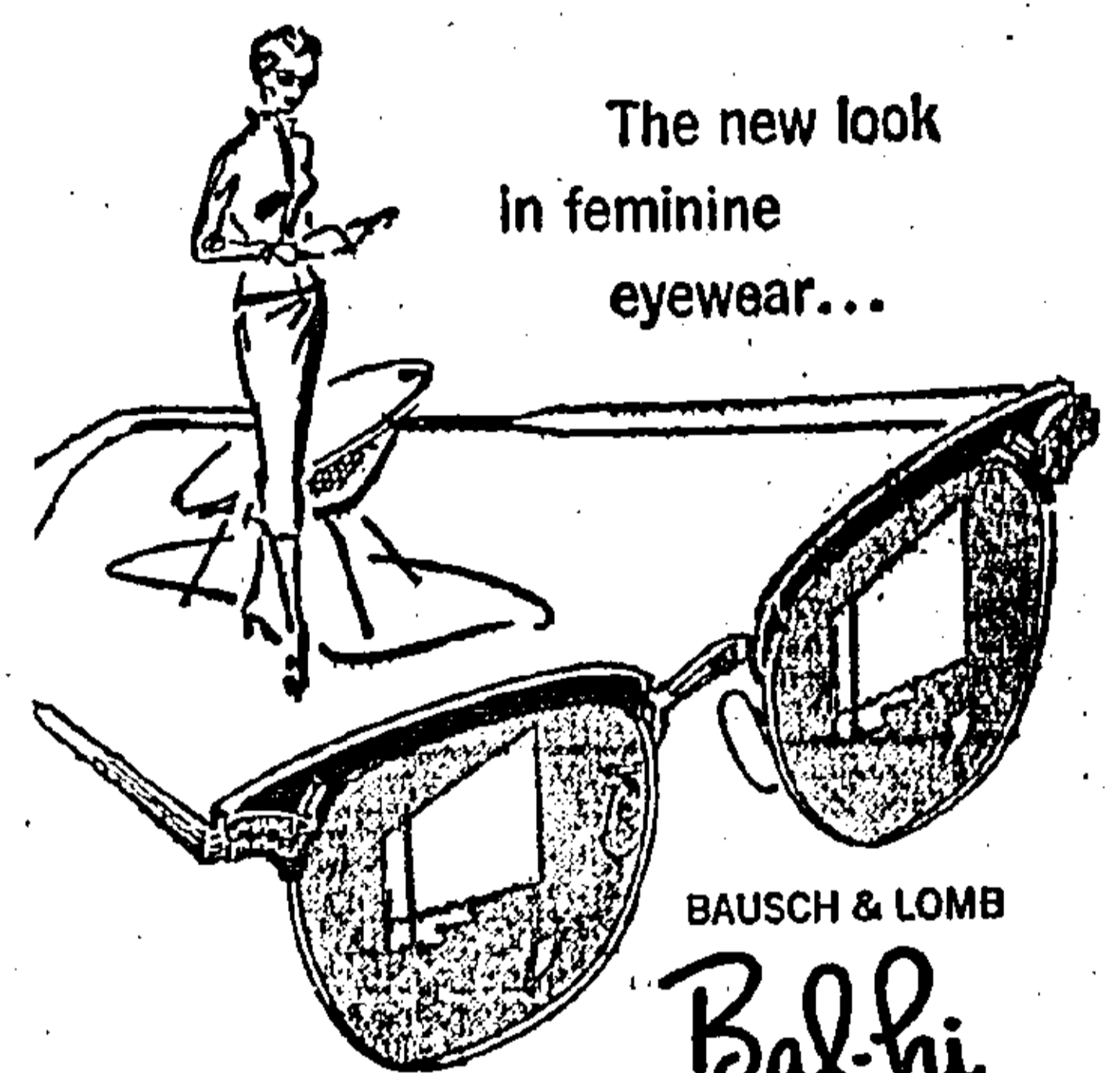
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ESPIONAGE TRIAL BEGINS

Oran, June 17.

The Sudanese owner, six Algerian passengers and crew members of the pirate yacht Athos went on military trial for espionage here today on charges of running guns to the Algerian rebels.

French Navy vessels seized the yacht when it was discovered flying no flag off the coast on October 18, 1950, and confiscated 400 tons of modern arms and ammunition worth US\$1,142,857 in its hold.

The owner, Ibrahim ben Mouhammad, told the police at the time that the yacht belonged to the Egyptian government. He added that the arms were loaded at night by Egyptian soldiers and were to be delivered to Algerian rebels between Oran and the Moroccan border.

SABOTAGE

The Algerian passengers admitted undergoing specialised sabotage training at Egyptian military schools, French officials said. French officials claimed that the arms were to be used to arm a general offensive of Algerian rebels and Moroccan Liberation Army volunteers against the whole region lying west of here.

According to the French, the Algerian passengers were close friends of the rebel leader Ben Bella, who was captured a week later when French fighter planes forced his Tunis-bound aircraft to land at Algiers.

A similar indictment against the Greek captain, a German and two Greek sailors was dropped last week. The captain claimed he was forced to undertake the gun-running mission because he feared reprisals against his family, living in Egypt. — United Press.

Hongkong Girl In Brisbane



MRS MOLLIE DAY

Brisbane. Mrs Mollie Day, a Chinese wife of an English leading seaman at present stationed in Sydney, was photographed last week aboard the Dutch freighter Slingoeng at Hamilton.

She was married in Hongkong four years ago to Leading Seaman D. S. Day of the submarine HMS Audacious, and is on her first visit to Australia.

They have lived in England and Singapore.

Leading Seaman Day will be stationed in Sydney for 12 months.—Brisbane Telegraph Service.

Flu On The Wane In Calcutta

Calcutta, June 17.

The death toll of Calcutta's influenza epidemic, now in its fifth week, reached 100, today, but health officials said the epidemic was definitely waning.

The highest number of deaths recorded in a single 24 hours was 15 last week.

One Calcutta doctor announced that he was curing patients by injecting them with vaccine made from the blood of patients who had had influenza.

At its peak, the epidemic affected all public utilities and services, including transport, the postal system and garbage collection. — United Press.

Contempt Indictment Dismissed

Washington, June 17.

The Supreme Court today reversed the contempt of Congress conviction of Illinois labour leader John T. Watkins, who balked at telling House investigators about other people's past Communist activities.

The Court's 6-to-1 ruling ordered the contempt indictment dismissed.

Chief Justice Earl Warren spoke for the majority. Justice Tom C. Clark dissented. The ruling was expected to be used in an appeal by playwright Arthur Miller against his recent contempt of Congress conviction.

Miller, like Watkins, refused to tell a Congressional Committee the names of one-time associates in a Communist group.

NO DOUBT

The Court majority ruled that a Congressional Committee must clearly explain the legislative purpose justifying its question to a witness. "We have no doubt that there is no Congressional power to expose for the sake of exposure," Warren said.

In this case, the Chief Justice said, the Committee's explanation to Watkins was "woefully inadequate" and the witness was "not accorded a fair opportunity to determine whether he was within his rights in refusing to answer."

Watkins, 44, a United Automobile Workers organizer, was summoned before the House Un-American Activities Committee on April 20, 1950.

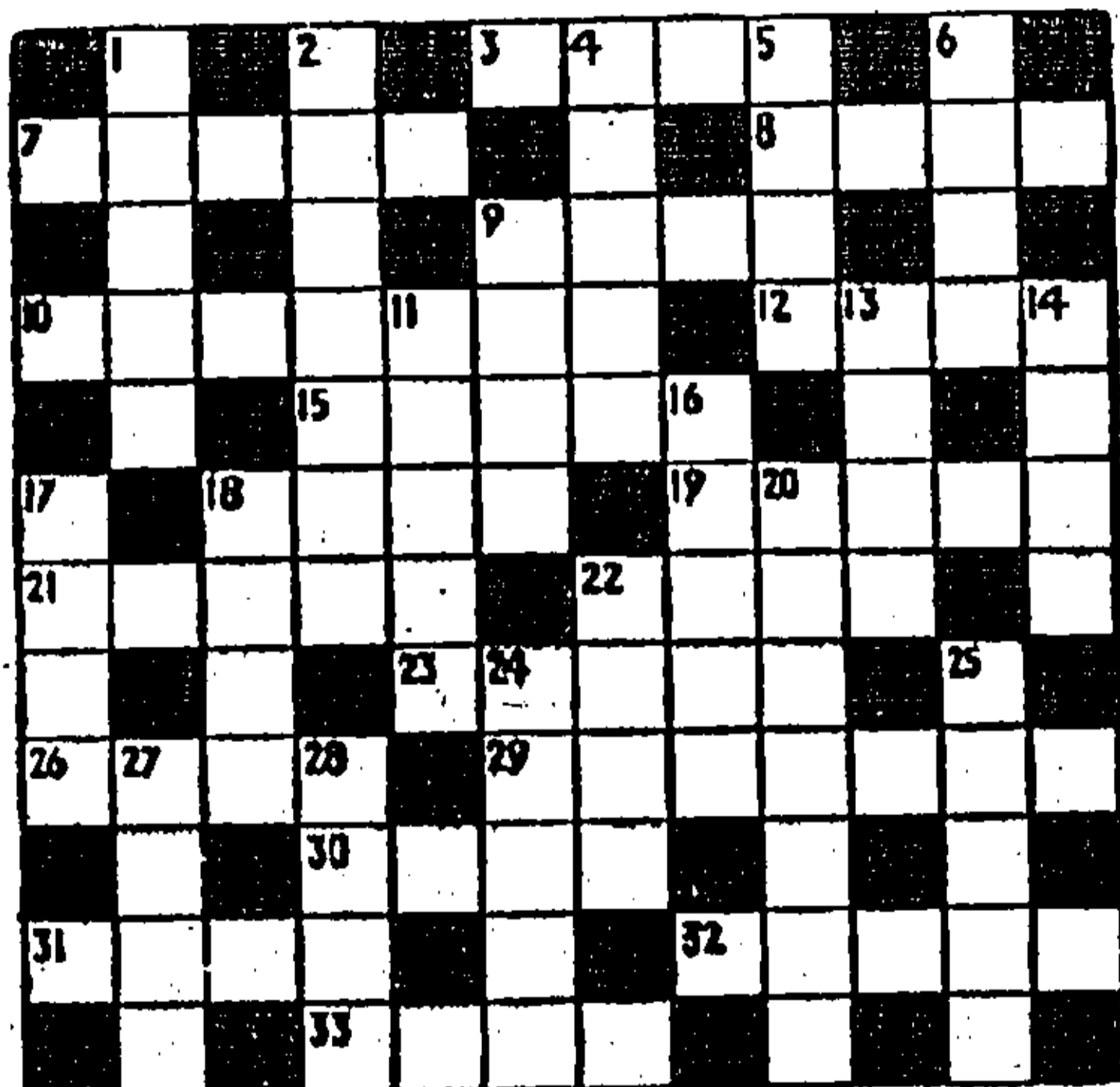
He talked freely about persons who he thought were still Communist and about himself, but he refused information as to those he said had long since left the movement. — United Press.

Red Capitalists

Paris, June 17.

The total income of Shanghai capitalists in the past seven years amounted to 85.5 per cent of the present value of all the private assets in the joint State-private enterprises of the city, the Peking Radio quoting Shanghai official sources said today. — France Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- These four come in pairs (4).
- Land in N Africa? (5)
- Eager to be a famous figure (4)
- Plenty for a redskin? (4)
- Told within the family? (7)
- Herb is also (4)
- The fortress's lock (5)
- Between a man and his dog? (4)
- Though sheep-like, in nothing more than a plant (5)
- Yawning hollow (5)
- Go like a weary ploughman (4)
- The danger of improper illustration (6)
- Not a toothless libertine (4)
- Went down to the bargain basement? (7)
- Extremely light? (4)
- Sandy brown musky (4)
- Short way to chop up trees (5)
- Not a common word? (4)

DOWN

- Seeing me in bed is a heavenly sight (5)
- Makes a secret arrangement (7)
- Comes first, we hear, in Yorkshire (5)
- Mugs of juice? (4)
- Like the trunk of a pine? (4)
- It costs nothing to pay (4)
- Vagrant vessel? (6)
- At heart it's greedy (4)
- Were in jug (4)
- I'm sold out, it seems, but not of gas (6)
- R.A.S.C. formation (4)
- Evil-sounding bird? (4)
- Encyclopaedic work a possibly (7)
- Make a sound appeal for the victim (7)
- You don't know you're making it (5)
- The present, perhaps, is somewhat strained (5)
- A drink for a plant (4)
- Always a clever finish (4)

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Tragic, 7 Need, 9 Lamp, 10 Mirror, 11 (1) Base, 13 Disappear, 14 Zeta, 16 Lens, 17 Meditation, 22 Apex, 24 Enthus, 25 Triangle, 26 Mode, 27 Tender. Down: 2 Rascal, 3 Group, 4 Comp, 5 Interest, 6 Feet, 8 Erase, 12 Eerie, 13 Delta, 14 Anonymous, 17 A.M., 18 Direct, 20 Alien, 21 Loose, 23 Peak.



SPAIN—ENVY EXTRAORDINARY

HAVE you ever lived in the lap of luxury, in the enchanted triangle of Paris streets?

What's so special about it? Well, to the north the Avenue of the Champs Elysees, on two sides the Avenue Marceau and the Avenue Montaigne. And all around, the world of High Fashion where names like Balmain, Dior, Fath, Balenciaga sigh on a scent of wind.

And north and south runs the Avenue George V, where the most famous Paris hotels—slow like tanks full of the most exotic fish in the world. High Society Hotels, International Top Set Hotels. This is what the Americans call them. And who am I to contradict an American?

This is the place where the chic is chic... where every morning is an injection of champagne.

Ginette Spanier, the friend of Noel Coward, Danny Kaye, Marlene Dietrich, and the Oliviers, had sent me the champagne to cozy me up.

So every morning I toasted the beautiful Paris sky, dazzled by sunshine behind the great spire of St Pierre de Chalot which was right opposite my window. Even the church of St Pierre de Chalot is chic. All the rich weddings are celebrated there, as they are at St Margaret's, Westminster. Ginette Spanier needs some explanation. It is about time

NANCY SPAIN—THE IRREPRESSIBLE! ★★★★★

THEY call her Vulgar; they call her Unscrupulous; they have called her the worst-dressed woman in Britain. . .

We let her loose in The Snootiest Mile in Europe

you heard of her, because she is the undisputed queen of this part of Paris. She is the Directrice (or Boss Lady) of Pierre Balmain, the great house of couture. She looks like Neferiti, and I was introduced to her by Noel Coward.

Push over

"YOU'LL love her," he said. "She's a push-over for people, just like I am."

And then he told me another story. "We all go to her flat in the Avenue Marceau. We all stay there. . . Vivien and Larry. . . Marlene, Blinky Beaumont

all of us. And once when Sir John Gielgud was sitting on the stairs waiting to be let in, and I was going up in the lift with Ginette, she suddenly said to me: 'Not bad for little Ginette from Golders Green, eh?'

The Master sighed deeply and said, with great affection: "That is the sort of girl she is."

Noel Coward has done many nice things for me in his time, but I have to admit that this introduction to Ginette Spanier comes top of my list of

gratitudes. And as a matter of fact, although her parents do still live in great splendour in the Finchley Road, and Ginette still

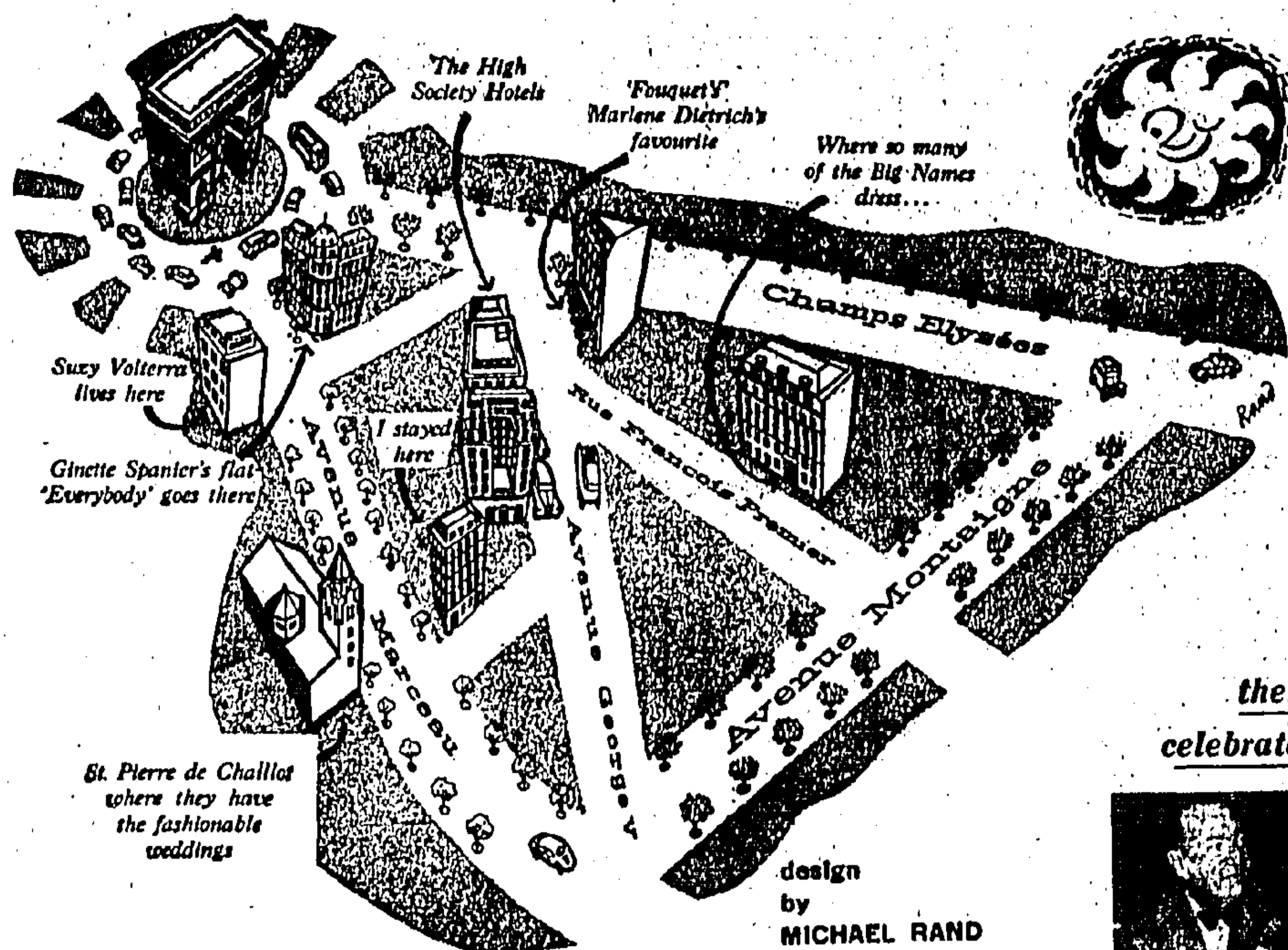
proudly waves a British passport on all occasions, she is the most Parisian Parisienne I have ever met.

Henriette (one of Ginette's vendueuses at Balmain) says so, and from her it is a very, very high compliment.

When she walks to work all the awful old caretakers, who look so like old black tonds, dart from their cellars and wave and cry, "Bon jour, Ginette!"

Exclusive

In public she is Balmain, in which she runs like a mixture between a very exclusive club and a very expensive girls' school. In private she is married



This strange, but practical, remark was, of course, unanswerable. And by this time, too, the Collection was starting. More drama, for every day is like a first night at Balmain.

The Collection is shown twice a day, once in the morning, once at 2.45 in the afternoon, and 180 models are shown, with names like Balmain, Balmain, and Boomerang. (I don't know why everything begins with "B" this spring.)

There are ten exquisite mannequins whose business it is to show the clothes. The mannequins dress and undress with great rapidity in a strange little dressing-room called The Cabin.

Clients—most of whom by contrast to the mannequins seem to be dressed in heavy sweaters and football boots—sit in rows on little gilt chairs.

In theory they pick themselves one or two dresses (millionaires pick six or seven), stagger off into a fitting-room, are measured and fitted over by several sad-faced ladies in black. In fact, of course, many of the clients have just come to

goggle.

But in all this there is none more celebrated than Ginette...



COWARD AND GINETTE SPANIER

out through the electric streets determined to go through all the humiliation of ordering myself a dress (and was it humiliating). I must say "Thank you" for the champagne.

The colours

SO I walked up the Avenue George V to the prettiest flower shop in the whole of Paris.

There was a wheeling great bouquet of simple little flowers like forget-me-nots and primulas

and primroses all done up in a big ribbon bow of the Old Roedean colours. So I said, in my somewhat Roedean French, "How much is that bouquet in the window?" And the man said "25."

So I said: "Monsieur is an artist, just like me, so suppose he does something rather smaller for 22." Which he did.

And that was how it happened that I walked up the staircase at Balmain carrying a bouquet wrapped in my old school colours.

It was a very different entrance from that I once made Chez Dior in a fisherman's jersey and jeans.

The staircase at Balmain is very lush. It is made of wrought iron, and it is all over dove-grey carpet with a very deep pile. And there is a very snooty lady in the high fashion of 1910 sneering at the world from a gold frame.

"Who is that a portrait of?" said Anton Dollin when he first saw her. "I don't know," I said. "But she is very chic."

There is always something extraordinary going on at Balmain. The last time I was there it was Brigitte Bardot in one fitting-room and the Begum Aga Khan in another—and an

enormous green Rolls-Royce (the Begums') stopping the way.

This time it was Mrs General Norstadt in the hot-shop, and Ingrid Bergman on the stairs.

Collection

AFTER Bergman, Anita Ekberg and Martha Hyer, Ekberg and Hyer were having fittings for the clothes for Bob Hope's film "Paris Holiday."

It is Miss Hyer who has had her face changed by Louise Long of Hollywood and has the extraordinary collection of

French paintings (a Renoir, a Dufy, a Matisse, a Van Gogh, and when someone asked her could she afford them she said, "They were presentable").

And then of course, Anton Dollin arrived, fresh from a triumph in Copenhagen, on his way to a triumph in Düsseldorf, to order a great black cloak for "Giselle."

He danced happily to the window for his measurements to be taken, saying as he went: "I want the whole thing lined in purple. It will be sensational!"

"Why don't you have it lined with mink?" said John Gilpin, the dancer, who was with him.

"Because mink doesn't show up like mink on the stage, dear," said Dollin.

People who have been at Balmain for 10 years seem to get a mink coat or a gold medal with a bee on it. Ginette and the charming man called Pierre-Louis who runs the boutique have just got their mink coats.

"But I have the mink inside mine," said Pierre-Louis.

Top price is about £1,200 for a highly considered evening dress. Bottom price, about £30 for a simple little number from the boutique, with a medium priced dress at £300.

Someone asked Ginette who can afford to pay £1,000 for a dress nowadays. "Very few," said Ginette, with great candour.

"And who can afford to pay £200?" "But everybody," said Ginette, with a sweet smile.

So there you are, that's Paris for you: at least, that part of Paris which exists entirely on Le Luxe, Paris within the three sides of the enchanted triangle.

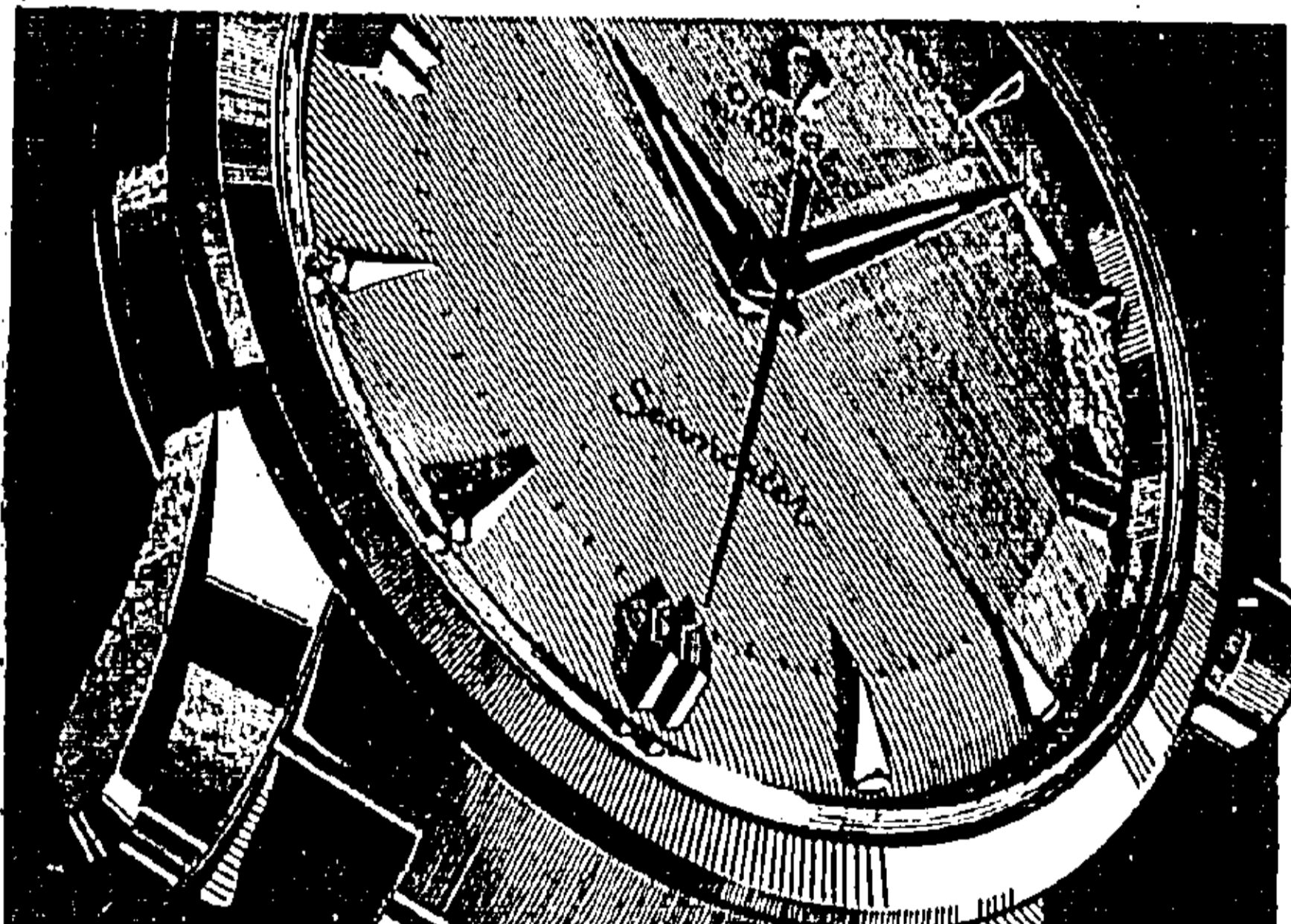
And if by some chance you are one of those girls who think (as I do) that clothes are really only to keep out the sun and bad when you think that all it

you think £300 is rather a lot to pay for a dress, you just remember the great hysterical happy family that goes to make up the House of Balmain. Not bad when you think that all it really depends upon is the eternal vanity of "Everybody."

Tomorrow I shall tell you all about what happened when I went to lunch with Madame Leon Volterra, whom everyone knows as Suzy. Or would you rather hear all about Simone Simon and her Long Playing Emerald?

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178 Des Voeux Road, Central
Lee Jim Kee Watch Dealer
9 Bonham Street, East
Lee On Watch Company
134 Queen's Road, Central
Roue D'O's Watch Company
60 Queen's Road, Central
Shui Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tai Sing Watch Company
184 Des Voeux Road, Central

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WHY LET IT HURT IF YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER?



symptoms, among them colic and jaundice.

"Or symptoms," I continued, "such as you speak of."

Mr Turnbull had told me how over many years he had suffered from indigestion and discomfort after meals. He had particularly noticed these symptoms after eating fatty or spicy foods. And because they had grown worse in the last day or two he had asked his wife to ring me.

Many believe that such symptoms are due to a weak stomach or to an ulcer when all the time it is the gall bladder that is at fault.

Gall stones

Again, the heart has been blamed and worried about when the trouble all along has been gall stones. There is many a person who once was anxious about his heart before he had his gall bladder removed.

"Yes," I said, "I believe you have gall bladder dyspepsia."

Not that he looked the classical textbook kind of individual who had gall stones. Until

fairly recently doctors believed that the physique of a person had some relationship to stones.

"Think of gall stones," the old doctors used to say, "when you see a woman who is fair, fat, and 40." In my experience many a man who has been as dark, tall and wiry as a middle aged cowboy has had gall stone trouble.

Generally though, there has been some old story of colic.

"I suppose when I look back at it, there have been times when I've had some colicky pains. I always associated it with nerves," Mr Turnbull confessed.

But his association of colic with emotional tension wasn't far fetched. One in three who suffer from gall stones colic does so after an emotional outburst such as a storm of temper.

I once had a very rich patient who was also a fanatical gambler. I said, "agreed finally to have the operation."

"Of course," Mr Turnbull was interested in hearing the result. "He can lose a thousand now," I said, "without feeling a thing."

He hated to lose. Every now and then he called me in because of an acute attack of colic. "Well," I used to say, "how much did you lose this time?"

time, Jim?" And I advised him—

"Because of your dyspepsia and the possibility of future colic I think it well worth while for you to undergo an operation."

X-ray first

Of course, X-rays and other investigations were necessary first to confirm my diagnosis. If such tests proved the gall bladder was chronically inflamed and gall stones were present I felt that the inconvenience of having an operation was preferable to putting up with ill health for years.

"But are the results of surgery good?" Mr Turnbull asked.

"Excellent," I told him. "A gall bladder operation can be one of the most satisfactory in the whole of surgery. After convalescence the patient usually feels better than he has done for years."

"My friend, Jim," the gambler, I said, "agreed finally to have the operation."

Of course, Mr Turnbull was interested in hearing the result. "He can lose a thousand now," I said, "without feeling a thing."

DON SMITH'S GREAT BID FOR INCLUSION IN TEST ELEVEN

Hits Undefeated 147 Against West Indies

Hove, Sussex, June 17.

Don Smith, the Sussex left hand opening batsman, made a great bid for a place in England's team for the second Test by hitting 147 not out against the West Indies here today.

The 34-year-old Smith, who is in the 12 players from whom the Test team will be picked to meet the West Indies on Thursday at Lord's, saved his county from complete collapse.

Maddening And Magnificent

By HENRY LONGHURST

The news that anyone is now free to draw £100 worth of dollars and spend two or three days in the United States is the best thing that has come our way for years.

For too long our visible human exports to that remarkable country have been confined to hard-working men trying to do business on an allowance that doesn't permit them to stand their prospective customers a drink.

And miscellaneous try such as motor-car is how much it has become.

Some people no doubt will find themselves playing a game of golf during their stay and since that is officially my subject, I will dwell on it first. A good many aspects of golf will, I think, take you by surprise and there may be times when you find yourself wondering whether this is indeed the game that you left behind.

PURE AND SIMPLE

Though some of the finest clubs—Pine Valley, for instance, and Cypress Point—are golf clubs pure and simple, the odds are that you will find yourself at a country club. In this case the appointments may at first take your breath away, as will the knowledge that the annual subscription is £200 a year and the entrance fee anything up to £1,500.

The men's grill will be going all day long in addition to the main dining room upstairs. You will be waited on hand and foot in the locker room, where a barber will also be in attendance from which you will more readily appreciate the horror of a distinguished American golfer on finding that in the Royal and Ancient club house there was "no mensur", and on the way out to the tee you will be steered carefully through a professional's shop that would do credit to Bond Street.

The course itself is almost certain to bear a close likeness to Stoke Newington, with rather more trees lining the fairways but with the rough cut short, on the ground that it impedes the members. Your caddy will be a big, strong, coloured boy and, possibly to your surprise, he will be carrying two sets of clubs. He is not in the least concerned that both are contained in gigantic bags which alone would exceed your total travel allowance in the aeroplane. He just won't go out with only one. Not worth it.

STATE OF REVOLT

There will, of course, be four or five men to help me, five of you, and it is more than probable that no sides will be made up. Americans as a whole, since the earliest days of golf in that country, have looked on the game not as a match so much as a question of "How many did you shoot?" You may therefore expect every one of the party to hole out at every hole, his score being entered on a card by the caddy. It is more than likely that you will have started at about 11.30, so that two hours later the untrained English stomach will be in a state of revolt. One of the more dispiriting moments of your trip will occur at this time, when you have to send down the message: "We are at the moment sitting on a bench on the 17th tee. If you are lucky you will get an enormous slab of roast beef at about half-past five. In the meantime stand by for a pint of ice-cold water from the adjacent fountain."

There are, you will notice, two indispensable concomitants to golf in the States, motor-cars and motor-cars. Like many other aspects of life in that country both are maddening and magnificent. While the female of the American species is judged largely by how much she has in her car, the male is judged by the size of his car.

There are, you will notice, two indispensable concomitants to golf in the States, motor-cars and motor-cars. Like many other aspects of life in that country both are maddening and magnificent. While the female of the American species is judged largely by how much she has in her car, the male is judged by the size of his car.

motor-car is how much it has become. Their tails become huger and huger till some begin to look more like a cross between a jet aeroplane and Donald Campbell's motor-boat. They drive themselves—all you have to do is to hold the wheel and attend to the radio—and have killed along dead the art of "motoring." They are, of course, quite unparkable.

MARTINIS

As to the Martinis, beware, my friends, beware. Of course, they make the best in the world—when they remember to put any Martini in them—but the maddening thing is that they do it with our own strange export gin, which we are not allowed to buy at home because, if we were, we should not need so much and the Chancellor would not get his three million a year off us. A patriotic desire to swell the volume of British exports is always commendable but, in this direction, to be avoided.

Nevertheless I shall be surprised if you do not enjoy every minute of your stay among this energetic and warm-hearted people, even though your final reflection may be that there is no place like home.

Probables For Ascot Stakes & Gold Vase

London, June 17.

Twenty-one probable runners and jockeys for the Ascot Stakes, to be run over two and a half miles at Ascot at 1445 GMT tomorrow, are:

Gad's Hill (D. Smith), Kribi (J. Purnell), Arabian (A. Bressley), Haimal (G. Starkey), Persian Flag (W. H. Carr), Chamdour (B. Burt), Cordelia (R. Williams), Master of Arts (E. Mercer), Closebeck (N. Pearson), Gay Ballad (J. Gifford), Icarian (D. Keith), Chaseway (N. McIntosh), Soanario (W. Bentley), Adam's Walk (R. Bonger), Melisande (D. Greening), Bonhomie (M. Hayes), Swan Queen, Bobbee (N. Lynch), Solidus, North Light (D. Johnstone), and British Commando (S. Millbanks).

Kribi and Persian Flag are double starters.

GOLD VASE

Fifteen probable runners and jockeys for the Gold Vase, to be run over two miles tomorrow at 1405 GMT, are:

Brasidas (W. R. Johnstone), Gladness (W. P. Burrell), Flunder (D. Forie), Poler (D. Durr), King Bebar (P. Robinson), Tenderhooks (E. Burt), Blue Mountain (V. Gurney), Lightship (W. Smith), Arctic Explorer (D. Smith), Lanza (E. J. Cracknell), Autocrat (J. Wilson), Brother Birdbrook (D. Keith), Compromise (P. Turk), The Keep (S. Millbanks), and Tanglefoot (E. Hyde).

When Smith completed his hundredth Sussex were 174 for seven. He had batted for two hours, 50 minutes and hit 15 fours.

At tea, Sussex were all out for 206 in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 353 for eight declared.

Smith could find no partner to stay with him and Sussex still needed 50 to avoid the follow-on when seven wickets were down for 154.

Then he found the ideal partner in Albert James who helped him add 78 for the eighth wicket and save the follow-on. James was run out for 28.

When the innings ended at tea Smith's 147 not out in 256 minutes included two sixes and 18 boundaries.

Valentine was the most successful West Indies bowler with four for 80. Collier Smith claimed three for 41.

THE SCOREBOARD

West Indies, 1st Innings	
353 for eight declared.	
Sussex, 1st Innings	
L. Lenham, c. Alexander b. Hall	12
D. Smith, not out	147
K. Suttle, b. Valentine	20
J. Parks, c. Alexander b. Valentine	6
D. Foreman, c. Walcott b. Valentine	4
R. J. Langridge, c. Walcott b. Smith	9
R. G. Marlor, c. Worrell b. Smith	0
D. Mantell, b. Valentine	2
A. James, run out	28
R. V. Bell, run out	0
D. L. Bates, c. Walcott b. Smith	8
Extras (byes 13, leg byes 3, no balls 1)	17
Total	256

RESULTS

Bowling	15-2-47-0: Hall 12-0-48-1; Valentine 32-8-60-4; Smith 17-3-5-41-3; Sobers 2-0-5-0; Goddard 7-3-11-0.
WEST INDIES, 2ND INNINGS	Ganteaume, not out 43; Asgarali, not out 41; Extras 13 (byes 13, leg byes 3, no balls 1) 17.
Total (for no wickets)	84

Bowling

Bates 10-2-10-0; James 4-1-7-0; Marlor 0-0-20-0; Bell 10-4-10-0; Parks 6-1-10-0.	
West Indies, who gained a first innings lead of 97, increased their advantage to 104 runs with all second innings wickets intact.	
In the hundred minutes after tea Ganteaume and Asgarali were far from enterprising in an unbroken opening stand of 84.—Reuter.	

GODDARD WORRIED

London, June 17. The West Indies expect to announce tomorrow night the names of 13 players from whom the final choice of the team for the second Test at Lord's on Thursday will be made.

Even then they may make late changes from the 13 players, said John Goddard, the captain, today. "We are still worried by one or two players who are not 100 per cent fit. After the present match against Sussex we shall be able to assess the position better," he added.

Goddard added that Worrell, who has limped noticeably in this match, both when making his century and also in the field, was in no pain from his damaged thigh, but had not yet regained the full movement of the leg—France-Press.

BETWEEN CHUKKAS



Prince Philip celebrated his 36th birthday recently at Windsor. In the afternoon he captained a polo team which lost at Smith's Lawn, Windsor. Picture shows HRH Prince Philip between chukkas.—Central Press Photo.

Royal Ascot Meeting Starts Today

British racing touches its annual peak today with the Royal Ascot meeting. For the four days of the Royal meeting, from today to June 21, and the Ascot Heath continuation on June 22, the top flight of Britain's racing bloodstock will vie with stars from France, Ireland and Italy for some of the richest and most honoured prizes in the country's racing calendar.

Aristocratic Ascot is something more than a festival of prime bloodstock racing. Founded by Queen Anne in 1711, it opens annually with a touch of the Royal ceremony for which Britain is famous—the trip through the Golden Gates and down the course by the reigning monarch, borne in a jingling state landau.

This sets the social tone of Ascot, where morning dress, topers and, on the finishing side, the latest creations of haute couture glisten against a background of lush green turf and beautiful flowers.

Richest of Royal Ascot's prizes is the Gold Cup, run over two and a half miles and carrying £10,000 in added money. Lamentably, from the British point of view, it is a race which has been won by a home-trained horse only five times in the last 12 years, and when it is run on Thursday, June 20, it seems very likely to go abroad yet again.

MOST PROMINENT

Of the 17 final acceptors, seven are trained in France and one in Italy. Most prominent among the invaders are American owner Ralph Strassburger's Cambremor and M. Marcel Bousset's Maelp, both from France, and Marthee Lucida della Rocchetta's Tissot, from Italy.

Cambremor, winner of the Doncaster St. Leger last year, is an out-and-out stayer who also has a useful turn of speed for one who relishes a distance. Maelp won the Gold Cup last year, and Tissot, winner of 12 of his 18 races, comes from the stable and ownership which produced the unbeaten wonder of the century, Ribot.

Against these, Britain musters a band which includes Queen Elizabeth's Atlas, Lord Rosebery's Donald and Mr. Terence Gray's Zarathustra.

It is going to be a tough job to prevent the prize falling to either Cambremor or Tissot. Mr.

Strassburger's four-year-old has already won the French equivalent of the race, the Prix du Cadran, run over the same distance, and must be considered one of Europe's most prominent stayers. Tissot, though admittedly not quite another Ribot, has a great record and recently won the Milan Gold Cup with great ease.

Atlas is a long-distance performer of high merit, but in this class he may have to yield the home banner to Donald and Zarathustra. Donald found a French horse too good for him when going down to M. M. Calmann's Fric in the Coronation Cup at Epsom earlier this month, but the extra mile at Ascot will be all in his favour. The handsome black six-year-old Zarathustra seems to be coming back to his best following a pastern injury last year.

BRITISH BREEDING

These two should make sure that Britain is not disgraced in the event, and if either should pull off the victory, it would be a success of magnitude for British breeding, now banking in a renaissance of prestige following home wins in the Derby and Oaks at Epsom. But it looks as if Cambremor and Tissot will prove too good, with the former rather more likely to win.

The home-trained contingent will have to face a strong Gallic challenger in many of the other events, too, and it will be difficult enough to keep their score below that of 1956, when they took home four prizes.

Tomorrow, the day before the Gold Cup, the highlight will be the Royal Hunt Cup, a mile race which commonly is

TONY LOCK TAKES FIVE LANCASHIRE WICKETS FOR 37

London, June 17.

Tony Lock, out of the second Test against the West Indies because he is uncertain of his fitness, spun out five Lancashire victims for 37 runs today for his county, Surrey.

Lock, who took all his wickets in a spell in which he conceded only 21 runs, was helped by rank bad batting by Lancashire. He got scarcely any assistance from the pitch.

After being given their best opening partnership of the season—41 by Alan Whetton (56) and Geoff Edrich (30), Lancashire had to follow on 217 behind. They lost three for 35 in their second innings by the close.

Fredde Trueman, one of England's 12 for the Test starting at Lord's on Thursday, bowled with accuracy and plenty of pace to take four for 49 for Yorkshire against Middlesex.

Without the necessity for calling on spinner Johnny Wardle, also in the Test XI, Yorkshire forced Middlesex to follow on 170 behind, and at the end of the day they were still 32 in arrears with six second wickets down.

COWDREY HITS 68

Colin Cowdrey, who made 164 in the first Test, and Godfrey Evans, England's wicketkeeper, were in good batting form for Kent against Northamptonshire. Cowdrey hit 68 in 130 minutes, with a five and eight fours, and Evans got 41 in 12 scoring strokes, including nine fours and a three.

Australian left arm bowler George Tribe brought about a late collapse by taking Kent's

last four wickets in seven balls at a cost of two runs. The two counties, Hampshire and Warwick, scored victories with a day to spare.

Malcolm Heath, 23-year-old fast medium bowler, played a big part in Hampshire's victory by an innings and 43 runs over Somerset. Heath took seven second innings wickets for 55 runs, his best performance ever, and had 11 for 100 in the match.

A fine fifth wicket stand by Dick Spooner (115) and Alister Townsend (69), which put on 149 in 125 minutes, set Warwickshire on the road to their 10 wickets win over Glamorgan.

Spooner hit 19 fours in his vigorous display. Townsend also attacked the bowling strongly and Khalid Abdulla hit gaily in contributing 52.

RESULTS

At Bath, Hampshire beat Somerset by an innings and 43 runs. Hampshire 275, Somerset 94 (Shackleton six for 42) and 120 (Heath seven for 55). (Hampshire 14 points).

At Cardiff, Warwickshire beat Glamorgan by 10 wickets. Glamorgan 170 and 181 (Carter six for 68). Warwickshire 354 (Townsend 89, Spooner 110, Abdulla 12, Shepherd six for 67). (Warwickshire 14 points).

At Oxford, Oxford University 347 for six declared and 166 for five declared (Eager 53). Free Foresters 146 (Clube five for 40) and 59 for one.

At London, Yorkshire 310 for six declared, Middlesex 131 and 147 for six.

At Manchester, Surrey 352 for five declared, Lancashire 135 (Wharton 56, Lock five for 37) and 85 for five.

At Brentwood, Essex 149 and 233 for six (Dodd 57). Leicestershire 292 (Palmer 102 not out).

At Derby, Worcestershire 403 for seven declared and 24 for no wicket. Derbyshire 288 (Harmer 68, Revell 59, Carr 71, Berry five for 71).

At Rushden, Northamptonshire 340 for nine declared and 132 for five. Kent 222 (Cowdrey 68).

At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 384 and 30 for two. Cambridge University 259 (James 63, Wooland six for 70).—Reuter.

In case Basilio and Ortega cannot come to terms, Basilio would defend against ex-champion Tony Demarco in Boston in September.

The Basilio ultimatum was delivered in promoter Jim Norris' office today by co-managers Joe Netto and Johnny DeJohn.

Norris said: "I have practically given up hopes of making a Robinson-Basilio match, and I will guarantee Basilio \$100,000 to defend his title against Ortega at Los Angeles."

"We would co-promote the fight with the Hollywood American Legion," Norris added.—United Press.

Otherwise Basilio will sign next Monday for a defence of his own 147-pound title, probably against Caspar Ortega of Mexico at Los Angeles, Aug. 7, 14 or 21.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "B" Division: KTCGA (1) v. ACAA (2), KCC (3), KCC (4), KCC (5), KCC (6), KCC (7), KCC (8), KCC (9), KCC (10), KCC (11), KCC (12), KCC (13), KCC (14), KCC (15), KCC (16), KCC (17), KCC (18), KCC (19), KCC (20), KCC (21), KCC (22), KCC (23), KCC (24), KCC (25), KCC (26), KCC (27), KCC (28), KCC (29), KCC (30), KCC (31), KCC (32), KCC (33), KCC (34), KCC (35), KCC (36), KCC (37), KCC (38), KCC (39), KCC (40), KCC (41), KCC (42), KCC (43), KCC (44), KCC (45), KCC (46), KCC (47), KCC (48), KCC (49), KCC (50), KCC (51), KCC (52), KCC (53), KCC (54), KCC (55), KCC (56), KCC (57), KCC (58), KCC (59), KCC (60), KCC (61), KCC (62), KCC (63), KCC (64), KCC (65), KCC (66), KCC (67), KCC (68), KCC (69), KCC (70), KCC (71), KCC (72), KCC (73), KCC (74), KCC (75), KCC (76), KCC (77), KCC (78), KCC (79), KCC (80), KCC (81), KCC (82), KCC (83), KCC (84), KCC (85), KCC (86), KCC (87), KCC (88), KCC (89), KCC (90), KCC (91), KCC (92), KCC (93), KCC (94), KCC (95), KCC (96), KCC (97), KCC (98), KCC (99), KCC (100), KCC (101), KCC 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GERMAN WINS TWO MILES EVENT



Klaus Richtzenhain (No. 2) of Germany wins the Two Miles international invitation event from Britain's Albert Pattison at the British Games at the White City, London, on June 10. His time was 8 mins 54 secs.—Reuterphoto.

Greyhounds Offered To Distinguished Patrons

London, June 16.

A remarkable and not easy to explain difference exists in Britain today between horse racing and its kindred sport, greyhound racing.

The former is the sport of kings, a glamorous pastime graced continually by royalty; the latter has a totally unjustified "stigma" attached to it.

Indeed, at the Greyhound Derby lunch last week, Lord Brabazon of Tara, director of the Greyhound Racing Association and perhaps Britain's most famous elder sportsman, said in his speech: "We are shunned by royalty for some reason, though we believe we are perfectly respectable people."

"We are prepared to do what the Government does and let greyhounds to distinguished patrons."

He was referring to the National Stud which leases horses to the Queen, with one of which, Carrozza, she won the 1957 Oaks.

The Queen, keenly interested in the turf, has not been to a greyhound meeting, but there are a number of other major British sports which she has never graced with her presence—lawn tennis and the Wimbledon Championships for instance.

The fact that greyhound racing has been "shunned by royalty" does not detract in the least from its attraction or rating among British sports, but it is true to say that for reasons not easily accounted for it is a "poor relation" of horse racing.

Greyhound racing is the "poor man's" pastime. For the many

hundreds who own greyhounds the majority have not the money to own racehorses. As Lord Brabazon said, even if they had been shunned by royalty they had the comforting thought that they had given pleasure to thousands.

LICENSED TRACK

More than 17 million people watch greyhound racing in Britain each year. Officials of the Greyhound Racing Association, which has been going now more than 50 years, claimed that racing on their licensed tracks is the straightest in the world.

Punters will tell you, too, that it is less difficult to make money at greyhound racing than at horse racing as the dogs run much truer to form.

There are at times some strange results, but not quite as strange as on the turf.

Though many humble folk own greyhounds, so do many of the nobility and the senior steward of the National Greyhound Racing Club is the Marquis of Carisbrooke, a cousin of the Queen.

BRITISH TENNIS

Kosei Kamo Wins His First Match

London, June 17.

Kosei Kamo, Japan's leading tennis player, won his first match in a British tournament today when competing in the London Grass Court Championships at the Queen's Club here.

He beat Eduardo Argon, of Uruguay, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round.

The London Championships are the last major series before Wimbledon begins next Monday.—Reuter.

AMATEUR TURF

India's R. Krishnan beat Brazil's I. Ribeiro in straight sets here today in the first round of the London Tennis Championships at Queen's Club.

The score was 6-3 and 6-4. In another first round men's singles match, Sweden's Sven Davidson beat India's N. Nath in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-1.—France-Press.

ANOTHER MATCH

One of the most staggering sports items of the current week was the news that Twickenham rugby ground, that most hallowed place of amateur turf, is to be used for professional boxing.

It is almost "sensational" as would be the news that Lord's Cricket Ground was to be leased for dog racing.

The rugby boys have kept their sport so amateur that the professionals of their kindred sport, Rugby League, have always been refused permission to train, let alone play, on the sacred turf.

Yet now negotiations have been completed between the Rugby Football Union and Jack Solomons, the boxing promoter, for this famous home of international and variety rugby to be used for one of his big open air programmes.

The 48-year-old ground with a rugby capacity of up to 70,000 (it can probably take another 10,000 or so for boxing) has

never before been let for any professional sport.

During the rugby close season it has been used for most meetings and local sports, but never for anything tainted with professionalism.

Mr Solomons is hoping to get a world title fight and a top class bill for May or June next year. It will be the biggest boxing show he has ever put on. At present he has only one big programme in mind but if it is a success, he may stage others, he said.

According to Mr Solomons, Twickenham should be the best outdoor arena in the whole of Europe for an open air boxing programme, being so compact, with so many seated under cover and good visibility from almost any place in the stands.—China Mail Special.

World Roller Skating Records

Ferrera, June 17.

Seven new world roller skating records were set up by the Italian, Luigi Faggioni, on the Ferrara-Codigoro road during the week-end.

The new records, with the old records, held by Giorgio Venzani, in parentheses, were:

Half-mile: 1 min. 13.6 secs. at an average speed of 39.559 kilometres per hour (1 min 17 secs). Mile: Two min. 12.5 secs, average 40.657 kph (2 min 42.4 secs). 1,000 metres: 1 min. 30 secs, average 40 kph (1 min 30.2 secs).

1,500 metres: 2 min. 12.4 secs, average 40.785 kph (2 min 31.7 secs). Three miles: 7 min 45.0 secs, average 38.701 kph (8 min 32.1 secs).

5,000 metres: 7 min 44.9 secs, average 39.715 kph (8 min 17.3 secs). Five miles: 14 min. 48.7 secs, average 39.070 kph (17 min 10.1 secs).—France-Press.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

A TRUE STORY OF A FORMER BOXER WHO BECAME ADDICTED TO NARCOTICS

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

A storm is brewing over a motion picture which seeks to show for the first time on theatre screens a narcotics addict as he takes a "pop" or injection of dope.

The film, "Monkey on My Back," is the true story of Barney Ross, former boxing champion who became addicted to narcotics after suffering injuries as a Marine in the battle of Guadalcanal.

The storm at present is between producer Edward Small and the Motion Picture Producers Ass'n. The Association has refused its seal of approval for the picture. Small says that he'll fight to have his complete story on the screen.

Ross, played by Cameron Mitchell in the picture, backs up Small all the way.

"It would be like a fighter pulling a punch to leave it out," Ross said. "This is the moment of self-destruction in the life of an addict. This is the moment of despair and what a potential addict needs to discourage him. Addicts will recognise how vile the moment is and, when they see the whole story, they'll realise that they can be cured as I was."

A PERSONAL MATTER

Director Andre de Toth said the moment is as vile in the film as it really is. There is no glamourising, no exaggeration.

"We wanted to show how degrading the drug habit really is," he said. "I framed the picture to scene in an alley. It's full of litter and trash and garbage cans. It shows where an addict goes. It shows how low he sinks. It shows his terrible desperation for dope. Ross told me the scene shows absolutely nothing that isn't true, and he should know. After all, he was an addict for 10 years, cured himself and should know."

Mitchell, a great believer in total realism, wanted the injection to be morphia and probably would have had his wish, but technicians said it is colourless and probably would not photograph well as it is injected into the addict's arm. A vitamin extract was used instead because it is reddish and shows up and can be seen leaving the hypodermic. Ross hopes the scene gets on the nation's screens.

"This is a personal matter with me," he said.

John Carroll, as an actor, feels like someone who has quit and then goes back to his job for a short time.

Carroll's life in the motion picture business from now on is as a producer, as far as he's concerned. He made that decision after he learned out "John Trouble," with Ethel Barrymore, which is slated for release soon.

"I was all set to produce my second picture—'Tiger Mike'—when a deal came up that interested me," Carroll said. "I was asked to act in Columbia's 'Decision at Sundown.' Budd Boetticher would direct."

"Well, I wanted to put all my energies into production, but at the same time this business of Boetticher bothered me. You see, I had wanted him to direct 'Tiger Mike.' This put me over a barrel. They wanted me to act, and I didn't. They had Boetticher, and I didn't."

A TRADE

"So, we did the only sensible thing. I took the role in 'Decision at Sundown' on condition that Boetticher direct my picture. We had a deal."

Carroll said that his present acting job represents merely a pause in his own career as far as his production ambitions are concerned.

One ironic twist to the swap story is that when Carroll first planned "Tiger Mike," Boetticher was the man he wanted as

director, but Boetticher had "too many TV and motion picture commitments."

That was until negotiations began with producer Harry Joe Brown in the middle. Now Brown's happy about having Carroll for his picture, and Carroll has assurance he'll have his favourite director for his own production.

The only mystery remaining is—what ever became of those other commitments?

Actually, it was just a matter of rescheduling things to everyone's convenience. Along with some good old western horse trading.

Dianne Foster is still wondering how a fight came out between an eight-year-old fan of hers and Jenny, a little girl who lives next door to the fan. She hopes that the eight-year-old will write again and let her know.

Miss Foster is interested in everything written in letters for one thing. It was in letters that she not only reads her mail but also studies it. In a land of analysts, Miss Foster is an analyst of her own mail.

"I've noticed many things about people who are kind enough to write to me," she said. "I mean that mail from Americans at home is different from that of other Americans who may be overseas. And, of course, there is a lot of difference between Americans, letters and those from England. And, of course, the difference becomes more pronounced when you take in South America and the Orient."

"The letter from the little girl was typical in two respects for one thing. It was in letters from Americans in that it was warm, friendly and chatty. And it was typically from a youngster because it wanted a picture of me RIGHT AWAY PLEASE and then added the item about the difficulty with Jenny."

ENGLISH ARE OBJECTIVE

Miss Foster, whose appearances in "Night Passage," "The Brothers Rico" and "Monkey on My Back" brought in sacks and stacks of letters, said writing techniques generally hold true. American women, for example, have a sincere interest in her work and offer suggestions, Miss Foster said. Some want to start fan clubs, and others ask about beauty care.

"The English are very objective and keen," the actress said. "I'm continually amazed at how much of the film dialogue they quote. Now South American men, as you might imagine, are romantic and usually profess great love for me. I'm always the most beautiful, the most seductive—anyway the most to them."

"By contrast Oriental writers are very gentle and restrained. American servicemen overseas, I've found, are lonely and often tell me about their girls and their families. They also ask for a personal, hand-written reply."

Miss Foster said she would continue to open, read and study her own mail regardless of how much comes in. "After all," she said, "I wouldn't want to miss a letter

that might come in from the eight-year-old telling me about Jenny. I might even get one from Jenny herself."

SHOP TALK

There's almost a language barrier between Jean Simmons, playing a New Zealand girl, and Paul Newman, cast as a Marine, in MGM's "Until They Sail." To her, it's one word, and to him it's another. Here are some her-him examples on nouns which come up in the film:

Boots - shoes, braces - suspenders, face flannels-wash cloths, corset-girdle, cinema-movies, pram-baby carriage, nappies-diapers, dress - circelacy, sweets-candy bar and dust bin-ash can.

However, they understand each other before the picture is over.

Jerry Stagg is in a class by himself. He's that unusual thing—a happy television producer.

Stagg got happy when he was a pre-medical student at Columbia University. He decided then and there to adopt a positive attitude about life. His first positive mood in this direction consisted of a person-to-person survey made while walking down a street.

"I asked people at random, 'are you happy?'" he said. "More than 50 per cent said they were. Of course, if I hadn't approached them positively but instead had asked, 'are you unhappy?' I might have heard many sad stories."

When Stagg left the difficulties of mind and body to others and went into TV, he found the same positive attitude would help. He since has rejected any belief that the world is made up of people like the hero of "Marty." He also picks a bono with author-philosopher Henry Thoreau's contention that most men lead lives of "quiet desperation."

"I like to think that most people are reasonably happy and that they treat their fellow humans," Stagg said. "These stories about TV people who are supposed to eat Miltowns the way kids eat candy, make daily visits to analysts and suffer like the devil to bring entertainment to the masses—well, they're not true as far as we of the 'Telephone Time' series are concerned."

"We're an enthusiastic bunch on the show, and if I weren't still what is called 'eager,' I wouldn't belong with the rest of the group. We have true stories about true persons, and they have happy endings, regardless of what cynics may say about real life being a pretty slimy affair."

Stagg said that his stories—upbeat, as opposed to downbeat—are popular and in good supply.

"We don't expect to run out of material," he said. "For one thing, our stories come from real life. And for another thing, John Nesbitt, host and narrator of each show, has a file right now of more than 1,500 stories which he has been collecting for years and years."

"We won't run out of stories on 'Telephone Time' unless we run out of people."—United Press.

What's best in Kowloon?

Princess Garden

Finest Peking Cuisine

CHOICE WINES

Top-Top Floor Shows Nightly Featuring LARRY ALLEN—The Clown Prince of the Keys

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EXCELLENT CANTONESE CUISINE

Music by LOBING

featuring RAYMOND & CORRINE (vocalists).

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NOW OPEN! LUCKY BAR

Kowloon finest and most comfortable bar.

Fully licensed

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 1.30 A.M. Fully Air-conditioned.

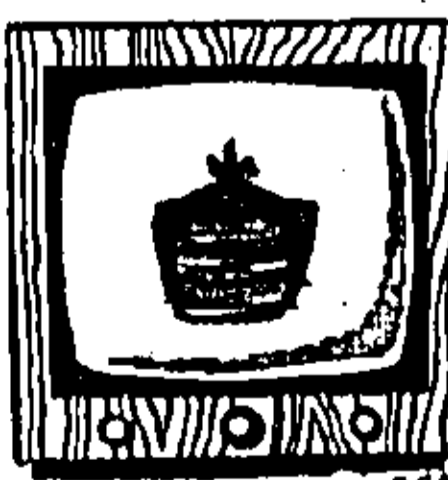
36 NATHAN ROAD (Entrance Chung King Arcade) Telephone 64125.

AIR-CONDITIONED KAISER RESTAURANT

21, Granville Road. Telephone: 60335.

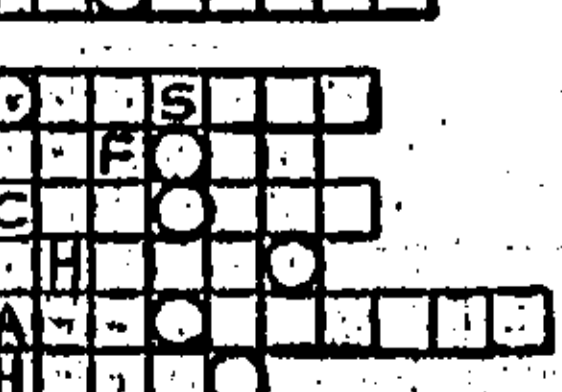
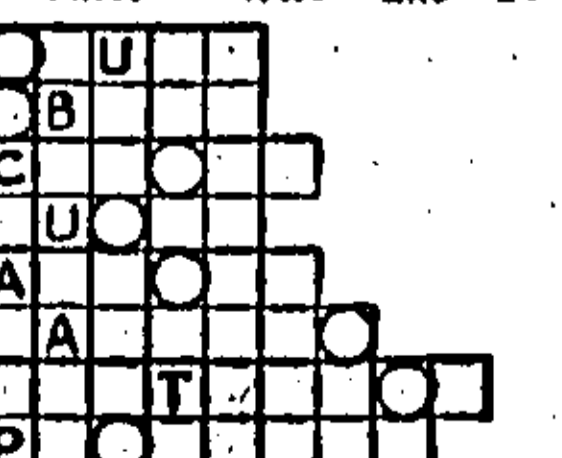
FINE WINES & LIQUORS. DELICIOUS EUROPEAN DISHES. SPECIALIZING IN AMERICAN FRENCH & RUSSIAN CUISINE.

(Open from 7 a.m. — 1 a.m.)



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- 1 Woo
- 2 Westminster this
- 3 Sacred building
- 4 Dynasty
- 5 Counsel
- 6 This Court
- 7 Diplomat
- 8 Power ones?
- 9 Fogy
- 10 English city
- 11 Place of learning
- 12 Doubt
- 13 Loyalty
- 14 Great Harry

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
 Saturday 30 cents.
 Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
 Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month; U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
 News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, by return of postcard or by air, by return of postcard or by air, by return of postcard or by air.
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 ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
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THE HARDEST MAN in the world to please is the man who designs and manufactures the top quality components for the most reliable quality first cost second. The Chinese are, to use Westminster and Vos records to say of the range and versatility of his equipment. Latest and complete range of demonstration of Classical and Popular selections at the Sui Agency, 444 & 446, 700 Alexandra House, Telephone 30100, 30067.

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CHIA-CHIA-CHIA, Rock N' Roll taught in one hour only. 12 noon-3 p.m. Mr. Sui Agency, 444 & 446, 700 Alexandra House, Telephone 30100, 30067.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS - "Collection Builder" series. New stock now available. 30 From South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 40 hours before date of publication. Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

The Committee in charge of the festivities at St. Anthony's Church on the 10th inst. wish to make public the results of the lottery held on Sunday evening. They are as follows:

No. 1 Refrigerator	2054
No. 2 Washing Machine	1072
No. 3 Radio set	5329
No. 4 De-lux Side-board	1351
No. 5 Sewing Machine	1709
No. 6 Camera	2150
No. 7 Desk Fan	3106
No. 8 Desk Fan	1425
No. 9 Brief-case	4272
No. 10 Wrist watch	3722
No. 11 Raincoat	2428
No. 12 Iron	2080
No. 13 Wall Clock	1705
No. 14 Dress Lamp	2904
No. 15 Wooden Niche with Statue	1741
No. 16 Daily Mirror	3410
No. 17 A set of compasses	5607
No. 18 Tea-set	1177
No. 19 Toilet-stew	3963
No. 20 Walking Doll	4670
No. 21 Fountain Pen	1340
No. 22 Dictionary	1217
No. 23 Crucifix	2570
No. 24 Desk Lamp	
No. 25 Fanlight	

The Committee renew their thanks to the generous donors and to all members of the parish who co-operated so well in making the patronal fête such a success.

FOR
"ZORIC DRYCLEANING"
CARPET SHAMPOOING
 Call **59195** for collection.
THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

NOW HONGKONG GIRLS SWITCH FROM CHEONGSAMS TO EUROPEAN DRESSES

by **CECILIA FENG**
 China Mail Fashion Writer

Although fashion designers in the West have been adopting Chinese couture ideas like the unique mandarin collar and side slits in their new creations, here in Hongkong we can see more and more Chinese girls, particularly the younger set, switching to Western dresses and separates.

According to followers of this fashion, various tailors and those in charge of the ladies wear department, the reasons for this popularity are as follows:

The crinoline craze

The crinoline, which is a must for the full skirt, is a favourite teenage wardrobe item. One lady assistant in a well-known department store told me there has been a definite increase in the demand for these stiff nylon petticoats from girls who can afford to pay \$30 to \$130 for each, the latter being flame-proof.

She reflects that Chinese girls wear these to show off their pretty slim waists, and the present trend for skirts seems to be the fuller the better.

Locally made crinolines are much cheaper. The lowest price is around \$8 as against the minimum cost of \$15 for an imported one.

All those who have switched from cheongsams to Western style clothing unanimously agree that sheer comfort is the biggest advantage of their new attire.

One young girl remarked that compared to the open and loose, plain or modish of the blouse, the tight collar of the Chinese dress was an anathema in hot weather.

"I feel free and easy in separates, but in a cheongsam, I'm constantly aware that I must be careful about my posture and be ladylike," said another girl whom I saw recently wearing a smart two-piece.

A three-piece ensemble of blouse, skirt and jacket is a versatile week-end outfit for any girl with an afternoon swim in view. Minus the skirt, it is a cool play-suit; by slipping on the jacket, one becomes appropriately dressed for the cinema or an informal dinner party. This, many admit, is a pretty neat way of making the most out of skirts.

It suits the budget

Another strong point on convenience is that in tailoring the popular cheong-sam and rock 'n' roll, one MUST wear a full skirt, according to several teenagers. The cheongsam restrains one's movements both physically and psychologically. The Western dress or separates need not cost more than the cheongsam if the wearer knows how to get value for her money.

One way is to plan a suitable wardrobe of matching mix-mates which will ring many changes. This, of course, requires careful planning and good taste. As one girl remarked, "two sets of blouses

and separates can turn into four outfits by interchanging; but two cheongsams, well... there you are."

Another way is to make one's own skirts as many girls are doing now without having taken any sewing lessons. One experienced amateur designer-stress who makes most of her own and her younger sister's Western style wardrobes says that blouses are more difficult to make, but a few sewing lessons will solve the problem if one is not too stupid or too fastidious. She does not make cheongsams, for the art of Chinese tailoring entails a long and tedious course.

Variety of styles

However, most girls who make their own blouses do not bother to make blouses, as they can get ready-made ones at fairly cheap prices. An ordinary poplin or cotton blouse costs between \$3-\$7. A teenager informed me that the sleeveless poplin blouse she was wearing cost her only \$2.80.

Available in the market are numerous cheap cotton prints suitable for making skirts. Some cost as low as \$1 per yard—these appeal to the girl with a very limited budget.

The manageress of one small tailor shop reports that her customers find it's worth their money to buy four yards of cheap material for a skirt and four-and-a-half yards for a European dress even though it takes only one-and-a-quarter yards to make a cheongsam depending on the width of the material.

She charges \$5 for making a skirt or blouse and \$10 for a

simple dress. (It costs \$10 to have a cheongsam made by a good tailor.)

"The cheongsam is monotonous" is the consensus of opinion of all the new fashion addicts I have interviewed. One of the best-dressed teenagers I have seen told me that she has chosen to wear Western clothes because there is a variety of flattering styles. Whereas the cheongsam has to depend on the figure of the wearer and the beauty of material for its appeal. By employing clever sartorial tricks combined with ingenuity of design, Western outfits can be made to flatter the wearer, camouflaging her apparent figure faults, provided her proportions do not reach either extremes.

Many prints which look ideal for skirts are not suitable for the cheongsam, notably the popular border prints and plaids with extra big patterns. Plain cottons look interesting when trimmed or appliqued for skirts, but the majority look rather mediocre made into cheongsams.

One intriguing way with skirts is to gather bits of left-over fabrics of harmonising colours and make them into a patch-work model. "You can't do that with a cheongsam, can you?" asked a young girl who has learned to sew without taking any lessons at all.

Will this skirt drive seriously revolutionise Chinese feminine wear, or will it soon be a passing fad like the two-piece swimsuit or the pony-tail collar? It's anybody's guess. But at the moment it is certainly catching on fast.

(COPYRIGHT)

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

LIBERAL OPPOSITION HITTING LABOUR OVER WATER CONSERVATION

By H. KING WOOD

Sydney. (By Airmail).

The State Liberal Opposition has been sniping at the 16-year-old Labour Government for so long that most people look upon it as a token gesture that is completely ineffectual.

However, the Opposition Leader, Mr P. H. Morton, rang a bell this week when he pointed out that the ability of primary industries to withstand the impact of drought was little improved, despite the expenditure of \$48 million on five unfinished dams in the years that Labour had been in office.

This is the first time in the State Labour Government's reign that the State has faced anything like drought conditions but as Mr Morton said, \$43 million has done nothing to stop the cries coming from outback that unless rain falls this week the graziers will be ruined.

Not one single new water conservation dam of any major size has been completed in the last 17 years and the Keepid Dam, which was to do so much in controlling floods and storing water, has been 20 years under construction. More than \$6 million has been spent on it and it is still far from complete.

Sydney at present is enjoying its greatest burst of sunshine and the mildest winter for many a long year, and while all realise that the country's balance of payments could suffer severely next year with a much smaller wool clip, graziers are not getting a great deal of sympathy from the sun-drenched city.

At the same time the graziers do not seem to be doing particularly badly.

Camarron Station, in Queensland, admittedly one of that State's choicest sheep properties, was sold last week for \$223,715, 4. 0., by public auction—one of the biggest sales on behalf of one family to take place in many years.

More than 4,000 people, including 93 buyers from all States and New Zealand, went bush last week for the dispersal sale of 9,000 Merino ewes from the famous Boonoke Stud.

Two charter aircraft buyers from Sydney; another charter aircraft flew from Adelaide; while one grazier flew his own aircraft from South Australia.

Nine thousand choice sheep were sold and realised more than \$150,000.

More than enough tickets have already been sold to cover the full cost of staging the World Cup Rugby League Carnival which begins next weekend. Tickets already sold in Brisbane and Sydney amount to \$40,000 while the cost of the Carnival is estimated at \$23,000.

The New Zealand Kiwis arrived this week and will train at North Sydney oval before

leaving for Brisbane at the weekend.

Five thousand five hundred of Australia's own car—the Holden—were sold overseas from November, 1954 until May 31, this year and earned for Australia almost \$3 million in overseas exchange.

Last year Holden exported 2,193 cars, but this year's total will be greater.

The main increase in exports has been to New Zealand.

There has been brisk demand for the Holden from Singapore, Malaya and Suva and agents have now been appointed in Fiji and Hongkong.

Shipments have also been made to South Africa, South Rhodesia, and Aden.

A storm in a teacup has developed over the announcement that the retiring NSW Governor, Sir John Northcott, is to receive \$3,000 a year pension.

Sir John draws an army pension of about \$1,000 a year as a Lieutenant-General and when

he retires on July 31 will also receive six months' leave on full pay—approximately another \$3,000.

It is now being said that precedent is being created to permit the same scale of allowance to be paid to the next Governor who could easily be an active State politician.

Sir John's successor is likely to be announced within the next few weeks.

The Attorney-General, Mr R. B. Downing, is now in London with the name of the Government's recommendation to the Commonwealth Relations Office.

Camden Park

History is for sale 30 miles west of Sydney where Camden Park—Australia's historic agricultural holding—is to be subdivided.

It was at Camden Park that John Macarthur began Australia's wool industry and he is buried near the main homestead. Several employees on the estate are third generation to work the property and a flock of sheep there is directly descended from John Macarthur's original merino importation.

This flock is kept apart and is highly prized and despite centuries of involvement and living on country now considered unsuitable for sheep they still produce beautiful wool, although the fleece is much smaller than from the present day improved merinos.

The Camden Park Estate consists of about 9,000 acres of some of the State's most magnificent grazing country.

It is the biggest single contributor to Sydney's milk supply—about 2,500 gallons a day. The property has its own licensed aerodrome; a network of roads; several big homes—the first built 130 years ago; cottages; silos; orchards; a racecourse; polo ground; churches; cemeteries and one of the world's two largest automatic milking machines.

It is also the site of the first organised dairy in Australia.

It is likely that some 2,000 acres will be placed on the market and it is said that the shareholders of Camden Estate—practically all members of the Macarthur-Onslow family—anticipate a return of about \$1 million.

Artificial

Graziers attending last week's Sydney Sheep Show claimed that Australia was producing "artificial" sheep which could endanger the wool industry.

They said that most of the sheep exhibited at the Show were so carefully prepared that they bore little relation to ordinary station flocks.

Mr A. E. Wright of Canberra, a recognised authority in the sheep-breeding world, declared that breeders had produced for show purposes a distinctive type of animal which was vastly different from flock sheep.

He said they were creating a completely artificial animal, and if the trend was not shattered there would be developed a strain of sheep that would be unable to stand up to Australian conditions.

"Most of the prize-winners at the Show live on special diets and are pampered like children," he said.

"If it continues we will find ourselves in the same position as the Americans of 50 years ago."

He said Americans produced the Vermont, a merino type, which dominated sheep shows in the '80's. However, they had lack constitution and failed to stand up to normal conditions.

Mr Wright said the only true test was to judge sheep which grazed freely in the paddocks. An Australian firm recently sent an experimental consignment of speghetti to Italy and the customers liked it so much that they have followed up with two further shipments.

With rumours flowing freely of greater trade with China we can look in the near future to an export of dried rice to pay our balance of trade payments.

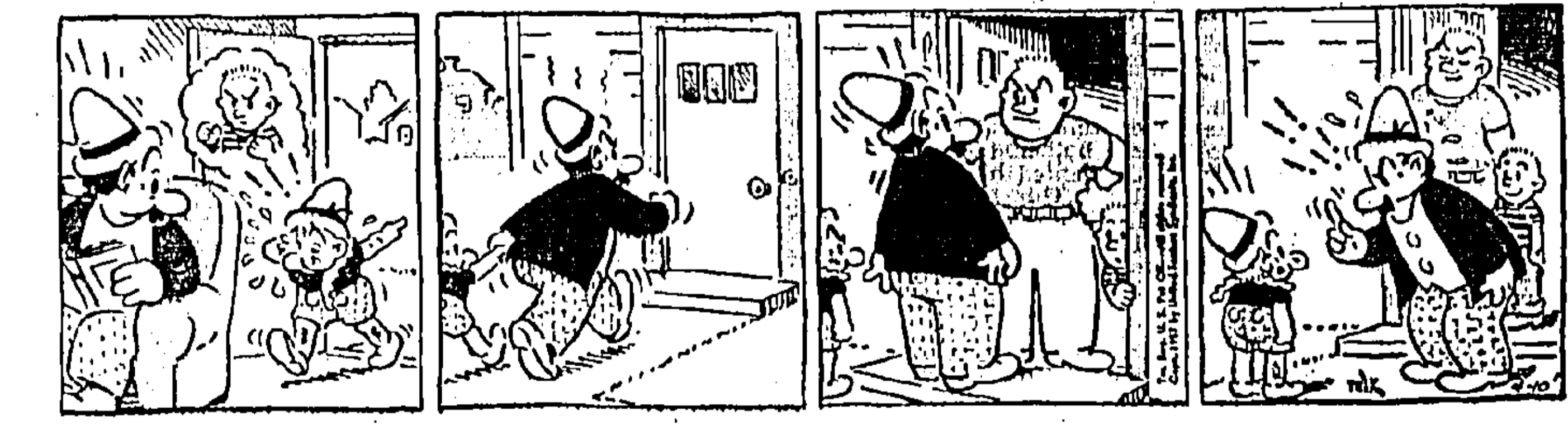
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



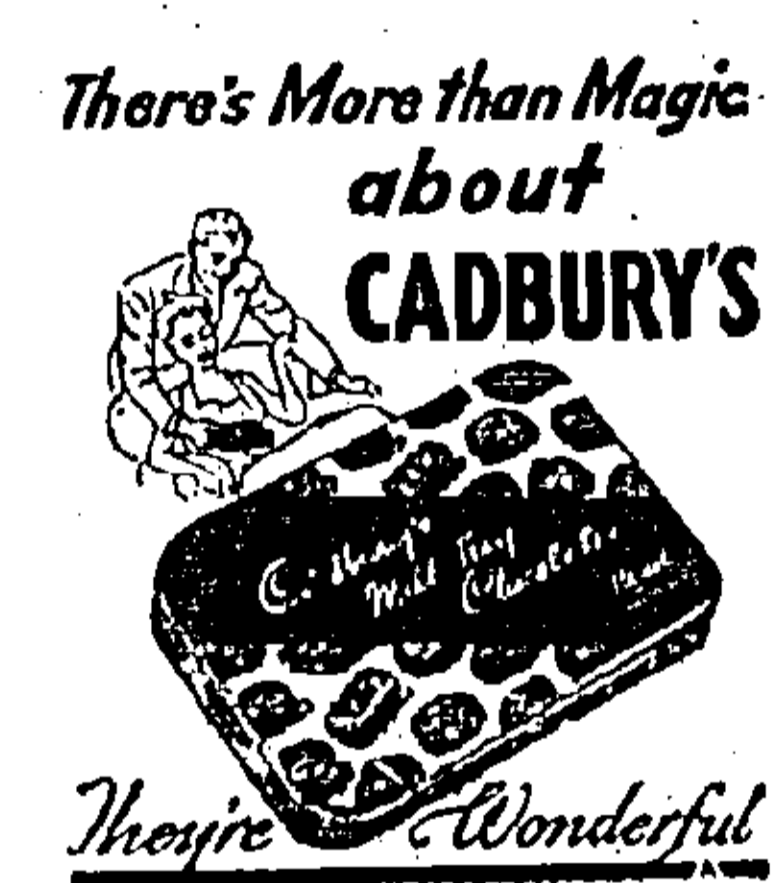
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

EASING OF CREDIT SQUEEZE?

National Upsurge Of Optimism In United Kingdom

London, June 17. An internationally read American magazine coked an appraising eye at Britain last week and decided that most worthy of note was the apparent national upsurge of optimism.

Certainly things seem easier. For one thing the nation's exports are pushing steadily upwards. And for another there are clear signs of an easing of the credit squeeze.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, June 17. Most grains were higher on the Board of Trade today. Morning trade was quiet with little action in any of the grains.

Prices moved fractionally on either side of the previous closing in most of the day's dealings. Some hedging in corn reflected heavy arrivals at terminals today. Foreign activity was light.

Demand for wheat futures increased in late trade as reports were received that new yields in parts of the southwest were only about half as heavy as estimated earlier.

News of persistent rains over much of the grain area continued to influence trading and help boost prices.

Grains at outside markets were mostly higher.

Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat, No. 2, red

Spot, No. 2, red

July 204 1/2

September 209 1/2

December 214 1/2

Wheat, No. 2, yellow

Spot, No. 2, yellow

July 214 1/2

September 219 1/2

December 224 1/2

May 229 1/2

Corn, No. 2, yellow

Spot, No. 2, yellow

July 134 1/2

September 139 1/2

December 144 1/2

March 149 1/2

May 154 1/2

Oats

Spot, No. 2, yellow

July 134 1/2

September 139 1/2

December 144 1/2

March 149 1/2

May 154 1/2

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow

Spot, No. 2, yellow

July 22 1/2

September 23 1/2

December 24 1/2

March 25 1/2

May 26 1/2

Barley

Spot, No. 2, yellow

July 134 1/2

September 139 1/2

December 144 1/2

March 149 1/2

May 154 1/2

New York flour

Spot, No. 2, yellow

July 134 1/2

On the face of it, these two factors combine to present a picture of a buoyant Britain.

For the first time the figure for exports of British manufactures topped the £300 million mark in May. And this fact got itself the publicity it deserved. Less well publicised, however, was another reward. This was the £374 million (CIF) cost of Britain's imports. (In fact this figure was topped in January this year, but that it is generally agreed, but that it is abnormal.)

Conclusion

This conclusion is clear. As Britain's productive capacity grows so does her appetite for the fruits of labour only seemingly faster and from that conclusion, another can be drawn: that Britain as a whole does not yet appreciate the uncomplimentary fact which so unsettles the nation's economists—the fact that Britain needs to export more and more not to boost further her standard of living but in order to ensure that existing standards do not slump. For viewed objectively, there can be little doubt that the standard of living in Britain has been unrealistically high when set against the nation's resources.

Yet this whole business of swelling import figures is rather odd. After all, the nation is supposedly in the grip of a credit squeeze. And one of the prime intentions of such an operation is to keep imports right down to an economic level.

The seeming truth, however, is that the credit squeeze is nothing like so relentless as Britons were warned by solemn-toned chancellors that it would be.

Assured

No one, mark you, stood up in the House of Commons and said: "Well, lads, we're doing so well in the production line that we can afford to ease up a bit on the credit squeeze. Officially the squeeze still in operation. Any government spokesman will assure you of that."

But the men who operate the credit squeeze at ground level, if you like, are not government spokesmen but managers. And it is enlightening to take a look at the appropriate figures.

To start with bank overdrafts are on the way up. During the past three months they climbed by £77 million to more than £2,078 million, which is uncomfortable near the peak of £2,189 million when two years ago Mr Butler introduced the credit squeeze.

What is significant too is that the money so released is being spread around fairly widely from the booming iron and steel industry to what are known as "private and professional loans." And the private purchase finance companies have had a good share of what is going.

This latter point is important for it indicates the prevalence still of a spend as you earn attitude among the general public which is what government wants to avoid. Now government could put a stop to this. It has the necessary powers and in the past has not hesitated to employ them.

Not Good

Why does it not do so now? Well for one thing, it is not good conservative practice for it imposes control and stifles private enterprise.

But it is unlikely that anything so abstract is staying British Government's hand.

More revealing is a glance at recent by-election results in which every majority has plummeted. In almost every case this has been due to non-voting Conservatives rather than voting Socialists.

And those Conservatives are the people usually hardest hit by the credit squeeze.

It would well be that given the present delicate state of the Conservative fortunes, the Government is reluctant to jeopardise further its popularity.

—London Express Service.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, June 17. Rex rubber contract closed today 10 to 25 points lower with sales of 47 contracts.

Standard contract closed 10 to 25 points lower with no sales reported.

July 32.25
September 32.25
November 32.25
January 32.25
March 32.25
May 32.25
July 32.25

Standard contract closed 10 to 25 points lower with no sales reported.

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Standard contract closed 10 to 25 points lower with no sales reported.

NEW YORK STOCKS KEEP ON UPWARD COURSE

Strength in individual specialties and a firm market for most leading groups kept the stock market on an upward course today.

Industrial shares climbed to further new high ground since last Aug. 14, as tobacco stocks, selected chemicals, oils and electrics scored good gains in the average group.

Measured by the averages, industrials were up 1.40 points to 513.19 and rails up 15 to 147.42 while utilities dropped .35 to 73.12, reflecting losses of nearly 2 points in Cleveland Electric and around a point in Houston Lighting.

Trading was at a moderate pace, totaling 2,220,000 shares compared with 2,090,000 last Friday.

Tobacco got a lift when American Tobacco and Philip Morris announced price increases for some brands. American and Philip Morris (Liggett Myers) added close to 2 points. Reynolds B. Lorillard and Philip Morris around a point.

Discovery

Abbott Laboratories climbed close to 2 on a new drug discovery. Other pharmaceuticals moved up in company with it.

Oils had gains ranging to 3 1/2 points in Seaboard and losses running to a point; or more in Gulf and Siskelly. Steels were firm.

Metals were soft spots with losses of around 2 points in American Smelting. Motors too, were on the downside, with Chrysler and Ford off around a point.

Of a total 1,177 issues traded 566 were lower, 417 higher and 254 unchanged, with 45 at new highs, 76 at new lows.

American Exchange sales rose to 1,010,000 shares, from 900,000 shares on Friday.

General market volume amounted to \$4,300,000 against \$3,250,000 on Friday.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy. 17 1/2

Allied Chemicals 9 1/2

Am. Can. 34 1/2

Am. Gas & Electric 43 1/2

Am. Oil 28 1/2

Am. Sugar 9 1/2

Am. Tobacco 10 1/2

Am. Water 10 1/2

Am. Zinc 10 1/2

Am. Zinc 10 1/2

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$204,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers

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